

The Sunday Sun

Sunday, July 6, 1975

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Vol. 2, No. 5

Price 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Ordinance amended

Historical zoning draws criticism

Historical zoning drew criticism from two Georgetown residents at Tuesday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, and the critics obtained two additions to the proposed zoning ordinance, after considerable debate.

Gus Steenken and Albert Evans took two clauses of the proposed ordinance to task. One section deals with City Council authority to designate historical districts. The other forbids major changes of the outside of any historical structure.

Eight representatives from the Heritage and

Horizon committees of the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission were on hand for presentation of the ordinance to the Planning and Zoning board, and they debated Steenken's and Evan's criticisms.

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE, as finally presented, would designate, roughly, the downtown business area around the county courthouse as the Town Square Historical District.

It would also establish a 5-member Historical Preservation Committee to oversee enforcement of the ordinance, and set a \$50.00 fine for convicted violators of the law.

Applications to substantially alter the exterior of any buildings in the Town Square area, or any building designated a historical structure, would require approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Preservation Committee in joint session, as well as the City Council. Those three bodies would also have to approve applications for additional historical zoning.

MOST OF THE CONTROVERSY revolved around a section of the ordinance which would have granted the Council authority to designate historical districts and buildings on its own authority, without application by the property owner or consultation from the Preservation Committee.

Steenken objected strongly to that clause, paragraph (c) of Section 7. "I would be very much in favor of this ordinance if it did not contain that paragraph," he said.

He contended the Council might conceivably

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BLUE RIBBON CUCUMBER FOR HER CONGRESSMAN — presented to Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle at his reception in the courthouse rotunda Thursday morning by 4-H Club member Michele Wetzel, as her sister, Natha Jean, looks on. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wetzel of Liberty Hill. The 4-H Vegetable Show was in progress on the courthouse lawn at the time of the reception, and as soon as the cucumbers

were judged, Michele brought her blue ribbon winner to her favorite Pickle! Hundreds of the congressman's constituents in this area came to meet and greet their representative in Washington, to shake his hand and to share some of their concerns with him. That's City Councilman Wiggy Shell waiting his turn.

Cattle prices up

Cattlemen are finally making money.

But while present price conditions look good, short range predictions show a downward trend. Choice fed cattle are now selling in the 50 to 55¢ per pound range and 400 to 500 pound calves, which Williamson County sells the most of, are bringing 22¢ to 32¢ per pound. This price range is up from last winter's low of 15¢ to 25¢ per pound.

According to John Wakefield, Williamson County Agent, the cattle industry has perked up for now because the demand for feed lot cattle has overtaken the supply. Operators in the feed lot business have decreased by 50% in the last two years, and those left are finally making a profit. Fed cattle prices have shown the largest increase, rising from 35¢ per pound in February to 50¢ a pound in May.

But cattle feeders have marketed the fewest fed cattle in ten years, and large kills of non-fed steers, heifers, and calves are expected this fall. "Non-fed steer and heifer slaughter in the last six months of 1975 should be up about 62% over levels in the first half of the year. Calf slaughter will also be up about 69%," said Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Increased cow liquidations will also boost the total beef supply and lower demand. Uvacek expects cow slaughter to increase 42% over the first half of 1975.

"Cow-calf producers are loaded with calves that they will be marketing this summer and fall," points out Uvacek. "Many of them will be moving to feedlots, but the expected overflow is sure to bring feeder prices down."

"All this means a weaker cattle market during the remainder of this year," said the specialist.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

They don't come much finer than Lad Maresh, the Granger editor, who died Wednesday. Lad had a quality of sweetness, of honorableness that isn't found very often. I join his family and a host of friends in mourning the loss of this good, brave and talented man.

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Georgetown is a quiet place this weekend. Some institutions closed Thursday noon and won't be reopened until Monday, so business never built to a smashing crescendo after the holiday. Or, at least, it wasn't expected to.

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We have narrowly missed getting a large business firm or two in recent months and now there is hope we will make it with at least one other. The Georgetown Railroad, which owns a large tract of strategically located land south of town is working hard at the project, with Bill Ludwig, GRR president, making most of the contacts and the offers. Georgetown, with its growing population, needs to develop many more jobs, especially in view of the gasoline situation which may soon make it pretty darn expensive and difficult for workers to commute to Austin.

So, wish every success to the ongoing bargaining efforts. Some of Georgetown's future hinges on their success or failure.

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Judge C. L. Chance looked at the crowd milling around Cong. Pickle in the courthouse Thursday morning. "If I was running for re-election," he said somewhat wistfully, "I sure would be out there passing out cards."

I was pleased to see Judge and Margaret Vance among those who showed up. Both looked fine and a lot of folks were giving them the happy sign.



JUST LIKE THE ICED TEA COMMERCIAL, these youngsters hit the water back first in intermediate swimmers classes held at the Southwestern University pool as a part of the annual Community Summer Recreation Program headed by T. L. "Tex" Kassen and Jim Mallon. Not only are students keeping cool in water instruction, but classes are also being held in tennis and golf for a wide range of participants including a number of adults.

Fire Chief wants it moved

Owner says gas transport doesn't threaten square

Marvin Henderson says an 8,000-gallon gasoline transport truck parked at his Texaco Consignee on Church Street is not a fire hazard and never has been.

Georgetown Fire Chief-Fire Marshal Curtis Anderson disagrees with Henderson and says the truck is dangerous. Anderson plans to meet Monday with the State Fire Marshal, and City Building Inspector Tom Sams, he says, to determine whether he can force Henderson to move the truck from the downtown area.

"That truck is no more a fire hazard than a car or any service station is," Henderson claimed Tuesday. He warned that he would take the City and Anderson to court if any action is taken against him.

Henderson was angered by Anderson's charge, reported in the June 19 SUN, that Henderson had left unattended a gasoline transfer operation June 17.

Anderson said at that time that he thought Henderson had left the Consignee while a 1,000 gallon delivery truck was being filled from the larger truck, and he charged that this was probably the cause of a gas spill which the fire department was called to mop up.

According to Henderson, the smaller truck was being filled from underground storage facilities, and not from the transport vehicle. He also said the operation was definitely not unattended.

Anderson had reported that the spill amounted to about 10 or 15 gallons of gas.

Henderson replied Tuesday that no more than 8 gallons had spilled.

"Actually, any service station in Georgetown is unattended, if you think about it, and a moving car is more a fire hazard than that truck," said Henderson.

He explained that a car is more likely to explode on impact if it is struck, and he said that gas station attendants regularly leave filling operations to attend to other business.

Chief Anderson's contention is that the truck constitutes a hazard because of the gas vapors stored in it. He says if for any reason the truck exploded, it would probably destroy the U.S. Post Office on Seventh Street, and might heavily damage the buildings on the east side of Main.

To that, Henderson replied that the charges were "just silly", and said Anderson "is stirring up people's fears for no reason."

"The only way that truck could explode," according to Henderson, "would be if a car hit the station doing about 100 miles an hour. And to do that, it would have to get a good running start way back on Seventh and come straight through here."

He said pipes running along the top of the truck also act as a vapor-recovery system, eliminating any chance that massive conglomerations of vapor could be ignited and cause an explosion.

Henderson also asserts the City or Anderson would "not have a leg to stand on" in any court battle involving removal of the truck. He says the only City ordinance which might conceivably be used against him is outdated and was overturned by an appeals court in 1966.

"It was the bulk dealers like me who wrote that ordinance," Henderson said, "and we wrote it strictly for economic reasons, not because we were really afraid of a fire hazard."

According to Henderson, he and other bulk dealers prepared a city ordinance prohibiting the passage of gasoline transport vehicles through the City in 1966 during a court battle

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Week's news in a nutshell

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD members at a special meeting Monday accepted the vocational building of the new high school. The academic portion of the new building was accepted in March.

Total contract price was \$476,000, but most of the workshops are still to be painted and mill work is to be completed. Due to a lack of funding when the contract was let, Architect Ralph Ball explained, that the school board "was after square footage rather than refinement within the building."

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CITY OF GEORGETOWN has been granted a \$50,028 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) to provide assistance payments for lower income families now living in 37 units in Georgetown.

Ernest Lincoln, Georgetown Public Housing Authority director, said Tuesday that the funds will be used to help make housing payments only for existing facilities.

Paul Harvey

Freedom spoils people.

You and I need to remember this when we see older nations reverting to dictatorship. Otherwise we might imagine that we must rush over there and rescue them from the dictator, when actually the dictator is rescuing them from themselves.

AMERICA'S MONUMENTAL boo-boo in Vietnam was initiated because we didn't like the dictatorial Diem regime. The very idea that Madame Diem could callously refer to priests setting fire to themselves as "public barbecues."

But the procession of South Vietnamese leaders which followed the Diems was equally or more ruthless in suppressing opposition.

What we should be learning by now is that freedom — without self-discipline — won't work.

Free people get spoiled, demanding more and more something-for-nothing until economic collapse and resultant chaos creates the demand for a dictator.

And yes it could happen here.

It's on the razor-edge of happening to once-Great Britain right now.

IN SOCIALIST BRITAIN where the government proposed to take care of everybody the bills are coming due. And there's no money to pay them.

If our money is shrinking at an annual rate of 6% to 7%, the British pound is shrinking 25% to 30%!

Property taxes are up 75% in two years.

Unemployment in Britain, an island no larger than Illinois, approaches 2 million plus, the flash point for street violence.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, equivalent to our treasury secretary, says Britain has less than three weeks left in which to get a grip on its economic problems or the ship of state will hit the rocks.

LABOR UNIONS thought the answer to all their problems was to elect a Labor government. Now the Labor government is pleading with the labor unions to moderate their wage demands, lest British money become worthless.

Instead, Scottish coal miners are demanding bigger increases this year than last year, but their union is led by a Marxist who might well prefer to see this ship of state sink.

Britain is drifting toward a condition of ungovernability reminiscent of the Weimar Republic's collapse in Germany, which spawned Hitler.

Great corporations, one after another, are becoming insolvent.

ONE ENGLISH WRITER SAYS, "Britain is sleepwalking into a social revolution, one its majority does not want but clearly does not know how to stop."

The U. S. News & World Report bureau chief in London, Robin Knight, shucks down to the cob. He says, "People in general, not always as individuals but people in general, are greedy. Sacrifice, self-discipline, respect for others and the law, all the virtues that once were so important, are no longer universally fashionable."

From the world's beginnings — freedom makes men drunk.

And there appears to be no end to it.

Editorials

Would we fight?

Headline in the National Observer this week: "Will America fight"—to protect South Korea from North Korea?

There is no need to ask that question. The answer came in the fruitless sacrifice of South Vietnam, a ten year ordeal that almost bled this country white.

IF THE NORTH KOREANS came down on the South, sure, the small U.S. force in Korea would get into the fray and probably a stale-mate would quickly develop. Our troop losses would begin to make headlines back home and riots would again break out on the campuses and in the streets.

The stalemate would go on and on, the losses would continue, world propaganda would be against our meddling, inflation would soar, the cry of war profiteering would get louder and louder, our leadership would not let our troops invade the North in fear of the Russians and the Chinese. And finally, we would pull out and let the bad boys have it all, consoling ourselves that the South Korean government was dictatorial and corrupt.

THIS 2 BY 4 WEEKLY doesn't know the big answer. Our attempt to police the world appears to have failed but tides do turn and underdogs suddenly find themselves upper dogs. What it will lead to within the next couple of decades is just a guess and your guess is as good as the president's. He doesn't know either.

So, cross your fingers and hope for the best. Perhaps the next generation of American leaders will be smarter and more successful in world affairs than the ones we have recently known.

On one thing we can console ourselves — we are in much better shape than our forefathers were 200 years ago when they hitched up their belts, dumped the tea and took on mighty Great Britain!

Now the rabbits

Many towns, just like Georgetown, have grown weary of prowling, howling, messing dogs to the extent of passing leash laws that succeeded in taking the canines off the street.

And, lo, what has happened?

BUNNY RABBITS HAVE TAKEN OVER, that's what. You wouldn't believe how many rabbits can pop up in a year's time, some newspapers are saying. In their towns the rabbits have eaten every garden and every flower bed.

Now the townspeople are frantically trying to import a few dozen dogs to cope with this new menace!

Sure, you can't win 'em all, but, gosh, every once in a while you ought to be able to win at least one.

SUN Editorials and Features

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Georgetown, Texas
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Pickle criticizes President Ford's veto record

"At a time when we face severe economic problems, the country could come to an economic stalemate if the President continues his policy of 'government-by-veto,'" Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle charged Saturday night in a speech to the Montopolis Lions Club.

"WE CANNOT MOVE forward to overcome the obstacles of unemployment, stagflation, lack of domestic oil production, to mention just a few, by having beneficial legislation consistently blocked by the executive branch. I do not believe that the majority of American citizens want negative leadership. You can't lead simply by blocking

Congressional programs," stated the Ways and Means Committee member.

The 12-year veteran of Congress added, "A continuing of this veto trend can only be damaging to our citizens in the long run. If the President does not cease in this trend, he will find himself locked in a reverse position. I caution the President not to continue this attempt to rule Congress by the veto process. Co-operation will disappear if this continues."

"EACH MEMBER of Congress votes his conscience; and he should — whether it's on authorizing legislation or on vetoes. But a bill passed by Congress represents the collective judgment of 535 members.

The White House, then, ought not veto all measures just because it doesn't suit the particular whim or wish of the Executive Branch. Vetoing all the bills is being bullheaded, and that's what the President has been accused of since his college football days. The President may be within his Constitutional right, but the Congress, if aroused enough, will show him that the Constitution also says the Congress shall pass the laws. If this develops, it will increase partisanship to an extreme, and I don't think that will be good for the country."

Pickle said that the 94th Congress has worked long and hard. "We drafted reasonable

legislation to prevent excessive destruction of the land through strip mining, to aid agriculture with more realistic target-price levels; and to help those in imminent danger of losing their mortgages because of the recession. But in each instance, the stroke of the President's pen on a veto message has had the effect of washing this work down the drain."

"THE PUBLIC INTEREST will be much better served if the executive and the legislative, co-operate. We should avoid a situation where each is trying to make political hay for 1976," Pickle opined.

"The vast majority of Americans are not interested in the minor differences in language which the White House objects to in legislation. They are interested in the bottom line of co-operation which has been nearly zero," Pickle concluded.

Pickle will make numerous visits throughout the 10th District while home for the July 4 recess. The Congressman will deliver the keynote address for an Independence Day celebration in Austin.

3 on Leander year book staff attend workshop

Three students from Leander were among approximately 175 yearbook staff members and advisors participating in the sixth annual Angelo State University Yearbook Workshop held on the San Angelo campus June 23-27.

Sponsored by the ASU Journalism Department and Newsfoto Yearbook Co., the five day program included sessions on all aspects of yearbook production in addition to numerous social and recreational activities.

Those attending were Marylynn Cravotta of Lago Vista School in Leander; Cheryl Culp and Jan Smart of Leander High School.

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Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford Readies 'Drastic Steps' To Prevent a New Mideast War

WASHINGTON — President Ford has told associates that he is prepared to take drastic measures to prevent another war in the Middle East. Renewed fighting and another oil embargo, he said, would cause grave damage to the United States.

He doesn't intend to let that happen, he said, if he has the power to prevent it. He implied that he would use all the power available to him to squeeze concessions out of both sides.

He can be as stubborn, he suggested, as the Israelis and Arabs. The implication again was that he would stop being nice and use whatever pressure was necessary to avert a war.

But if war should erupt in the Middle East, he made it clear that he would not sit still for another oil embargo.

Oil Giveaway: The federal government is preparing to give away millions of dollars worth of oil and gas.

These reserves are located off the Atlantic coast. And the recipients of the government's generosity will be — you guessed it — the big oil companies.

Here's how the ripoff works: The oilmen must pay the U.S. Treasury for the right to drill on the public ocean bottom. The

government sets the price that the oil is expected to bring. And then the highest bidder gets to drill.

The government has just set a ridiculously low price. The estimate is that oil will bring \$7 to \$9 a barrel by the time it's drilled in 1990.

Yet oil is selling today for almost \$12 a barrel and all the evidence suggest that the price is going up, not down. The oilmen, therefore, will pay Uncle Sam only \$7 to \$9 for oil that they can sell to the public for the going rate. Many experts believe the price by 1980 will be close to \$20 a barrel.

Once again, the government is putting oil interests ahead of the public interest.

Refugee Ruckus: The United States had admitted over 100,000 Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Communism. Yet at the same time, the United States has slammed the door shut on thousands of Chileans who wish to escape from the military dictatorship in Chile.

The State Department wanted to admit the Chilean refugees in groups, but the Justice Department strenuously objected. One reason for the opposition, according to our sources, is to placate Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland.

The senator from Mississippi is the man that the Justice Department answers to on Capitol Hill. State Department representatives appeared behind closed doors to explain their position to his committee.

Sen. Eastland, chomping on his cigar, dispensed with the formal presentation. He just wanted one question answered, he said. "Are we gonna be letting in any Communists?"

After months of haggling, a compromise has been struck. It is explained in a private letter to Eastland from the Justice

Department. The Chilean refugees, according to the letter, will be screened abroad. Then the results will be scrutinized by the State Department. Then the Justice Department will pass on each case.

The result will be to admit a few hundred refugees, one at a time, who can prove that they're not "Communists, terrorists or 'economic distress cases.'"

Grousing at Justice: Attorneys at the Justice Department are quietly grumbling about the new head of the criminal division, Richard Thornberg. Apparently, he has had some harsh things to say about former criminal chief Henry Petersen in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal.

Petersen is still admired by the young Justice Department lawyers and they are not too happy about going to work for a man who criticized their former boss.

Thornberg, incidentally, is expected to reduce the power of local strike forces and increase the power of local district attorneys.

PLO vs. Police: A new controversy involving the Palestine Liberation Organization is brewing in the United Nations. The U.N. invited the PLO to participate in a conference on crime prevention. The PLO, of course, gained its fame by conducting terrorist raids in Israel.

The International Association of Police Chiefs has already informed the U.N. that they won't be party to a crime prevention conference that includes criminals.

Red Tape: If the government regulated business in 1776 the way it does now, says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., we might still be waiting for Betsy Ross' flag. It would have taken her seven years to submit all the designs, diagrams and patent information, says Scott. Ms. Ross would have had to get Bureau of Standards certification that her cloth was not flammable. And, adds Scott, she would have had to engage in collective bargaining with her seamstresses.

Washington Whirl: Johnnie Roselli, the Mafia mystery man who tried to kill Fidel Castro for the CIA, came to Washington recently in such clever disguise that he fooled photographers assigned to follow him around. When he went south to liquidate Castro in 1961, he traveled as a lawyer for the big oil companies. Gaetana Enders, the beautiful wife of Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, appeared on a radio show at a ritzy hotel recently and wound up being assaulted by a group of rowdy conventioners who claimed they only wanted to kiss her. The White House flagpole is now flying the Bicentennial colors in addition to the familiar Stars and Stripes.

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Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN AUSTIN
Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON
Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Agents return from convention

County Extension Agents Judy Dedek and Carolyn Bonner have returned from the National Association of American Home Economists Convention in San Antonio where over 8,000 were in attendance.

They enjoyed such well known speakers as Dr. Joyce Brothers who spoke on "Home, the Security Blanket of the '70s" and Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary of HEW, who spoke on "The Quality of Life".

They reviewed new educational materials, new natural grains, new books, and new appliances including crock pots and electric computerized sewing machines.

The feature exhibit was a 'kitchen in the round' from Expo '74, a computerized

marvel with microwave ovens in a central island of a kitchen.

THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper
Phone 512/863-6555
709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626
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Published every Sunday at Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas by the SUN Systems, Inc.
Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.
Classified display advertising \$2.00 per column inch; 5¢ per word flat; no discount.
Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising deadline, both display and classified, Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.

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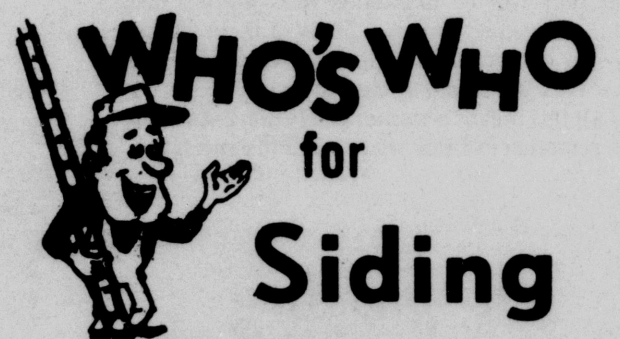
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200 word limit, please

4-H girls stage Dress Revue

Forty-two 4-H'ers from across the county participated in the County Dress Revue Wednesday night. The theme for the event was "All American Fashions."

The top winners in each division will represent Williamson County at the District Dress Revue on July 23rd in Austin. These are: Sub-Juniors —

Marsha Green-Georgetown; Junior — Rhonda Raney-Jonah; and Senior — Casey Smith-Coupland.

To be eligible to participate each girl completed at least six clothing lessons. The lessons were taught by leaders in each club. Each girl selected her fabric and constructed her garment with the help of leaders

and mothers. They also had to complete a 4-H record book about their project.

There was a new division in the revue this year called Creative Arts which consisted of embroidered shirts and crochets. Eleven participated in this new division.



JONAH 4-H — Sarah Gibson, Rhonda Raney, Sandra Schwertner, Julie Baker, Donna Raney, Paula Almquist, Jana Anderson



COUPLAND 4-H — Kimery Poldrack, Lisa Chasak, Casey Smith, Kathy Poldrack, Donna Eiben, Kara Petrus, Jana Rohlack.



GEORGETOWN 4-H — Barbara Hoelscher, Felicia Mickan, Kay Terrell, Teresa Danek, Debra Barker, Margaret Norman, Kimberly Richter, Marsha Green, Linda Grapski



CREATIVE ARTS IN 4-H — Marsha Green, Stacy Noren, Diane Anderson, Teresa Danek, Ellen Harris, Kay Terrell, Kimberly Richter, Karen Smith, Barbara Hoelscher and Linda Grapski

Foust washateria changes owners

New owners of the Foust Washateria are Robert and Linda Eaton, Georgetownites fresh from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The business firm, located on south Austin Avenue, will be renamed the Eaton Washateria, Eaton said. Four children,

three sons and a daughter, came with the swap from Illinois to Texas. They are Bobby, 14, Ricky, 13, Tommy II and Tammy 9.

"My wife has relatives in Austin and we have visited this area many times," Eaton explained. "We particularly liked

Georgetown and felt fortunate in being able to purchase the washateria.

"Right now I am handicapped here without a Texas drawl, but I am working on it and hope to have one perfected in a few weeks," he added.

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'Learn to Swim' in last session

The third and final two-week session of the Georgetown Recreation Program, "Learn to Swim" will begin on July 7 with registration at the city pool in San Gabriel Park.

This last session will run through July 18.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday at the pool and students will be assigned to groups and times according to age and swimming ability.

Georgetown United Way supports the "Learn to Swim" program.



TAYLOR AND THRALL 4-H — Elaine Lange, Donna Barron, Gail Brister, Gina Rinn.
COUNTY 4-H DRESS REVUE WINNERS — left to right, Casey Smith, Coupland, senior division winner; Rhonda Raney, Jonah, junior division; Marsha Green, Georgetown, sub-junior division.

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CENTEX TENNIS ASSOCIATIONS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by
Tennis Association of
Georgetown (TAG)

Dates: July 18, 19, 20, 1975

Place: High School Tennis Courts (New High School) - 10 new
genie courts

Participants: Only members of the Tennis Associations of
Burnet, Lampasas, Marble Falls and Georgetown are eligible to
participate in this invitational tournament. Participants will be
certified for eligibility by each association.

Events: There shall be two (2) divisions: Junior and Adult. The
Junior Division is open only to those with high school eligibility
remaining while the Adult Division is open to all others.

The Junior Division will consist of the following events: Boys
Singles, Boys Doubles, Girls Singles and Girls Doubles.

The Adult Division will consist of the following events: Men's
Singles (Age 45 and below), Men's Doubles (Age 45 and below),
Men's Singles (Age 46 and above), Men's Doubles (Age 46 and
above), Women's Singles, and Women's Doubles.

Entry: Each association will be limited to 4 entries per event ex-
cept in the men's events which will be limited to 2 entries per
event. Each participant will be limited to one (1) event unless an
association needs duplicate representation in order to field a
complete team. The director of each association uses his own dis-
cretion in making this decision. Also, the host association will be
allowed to enter more than its normal representation in order to
complete a 16-team or 8-team field.

Each association will assume the responsibility for entering its
team in the tournament so that only those who are members of
the local associations are eligible to participate. Each associa-
tion will be asked to rank its team members to assist the host
association in determining the pairings.

Fees: A fee of \$3.00 will be charged each participant per event.
New tennis balls will be furnished for each match in the winner's
bracket while the used balls will be used for consolation play.
Each association director will send the entry forms accompanied
by a check to J. L. Akridge, 1611 Mimosa, Georgetown, Texas
78626. Entry deadline is 6:00 p. m. on Monday, July 14, 1975.
Make checks payable to the Tennis Association of Georgetown.
Tournament pairings will be made by Wednesday, July 16th. Ap-
proximate starting time may be obtained by calling the residence
of J. L. Akridge (telephone 863-2125).

Playing Times: Juniors will begin play at 8:30 A. M. on Friday,
July 18th while the Adults will begin on Saturday, July 19th at 8:30
a. m. All participants should report 30 minutes before their
match is scheduled to begin.

Awards: Trophies will be awarded to first and second place
winners in the championship bracket and to the winners and
finalists in the consolation bracket. Ribbons will be awarded to
other winners.

Play: All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets with 9-point tie-breakers
at 6-6 in all sets.

Court Regulations: Smooth soled tennis shoes and guards on
metal rackets.

Publisher dies, Maggie Gardner

Mrs. W. W. (Maggie) Gardner, co-publisher of the
Florence Vidette for 50 years,
died Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at the
age of 96. Funeral services
were held Thursday, July 3, at
First United Methodist Church in
Florence.

Mrs. Gardner, of Florence,
and her husband, W. W.
Gardner, co-published the
newspaper from 1898 until his

death in 1930. From 1930 to 1948
she was co-publisher along with
her brother, R. N. Watson.
She is survived by sons, Stan-
ton W. Gardner of Arlington
and Maurice L. Gardner of
Kerrville; a grandson, Dr.
William Gardner of Dallas; and
a great-granddaughter, Ginger
Gardner of Dallas.
Burial was in Florence City
Cemetery.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

National energy policy causing slowdown of discoveries

By STUART LONG
AUSTIN — People who read
the oil pages of Texas
newspapers know what's going
on.

But those who read only the
columnists from Washington
must indeed be puzzled about
the oil and gas production situa-
tion in the United States in
general and in Texas and the
Gulf of Mexico in the specific.

You read that a House com-
mittee in Washington has sub-
poenaed records of the
American Gas Assn. and a
number of major oil producers
to learn whether gas is being
withheld from the market. You
read where Frank Kard, presi-
dent of the American Petroleum
Institute, says that it is "absolutely false" that the
companies he speaks for are
"blackmailing" the
government "to get natural gas
prices deregulated."

You read in the news pages
that world oil production the
first four months of this year is
down 8.4 per cent, that the
House Ways & Means Com-
mittee starts hearings next
Thursday on cutting down the
tax credits on intangible oil and
gas well drilling costs, and you
wonder how that is going to en-
courage people to drill oil and
gas wells.

But on the oil pages, and in
the oil magazines, you read that
the Exxon-Mobil-Champlin
Group is turning back to the
government six tracts in the
Gulf off the Florida Coast for
which they paid \$632 million in
cash bonuses. Test wells have
showed that the seismographs
showed something that wasn't
oil or gas, so they lost a big fat
gamble.

You also read that the
Federal Power Commission has
told Mitchell Energy to con-
tinue to sell gas to an interstate
pipeline company at 20 cents
per 1,000 cubic feet, even
though its contract has expired,
when Mitchell could get \$1.80 or
\$1.90 per 1,000 selling the gas in-
side Texas.

So you begin to sense the un-
certainty which affects daily
decisions by oil and gas ex-
ecutives. What if, they wonder
when deciding on a \$1,000,000 in-
vestment to drill an almost cer-
tain gas well in a proven area,
that bill up in Congress passes
to let the FPC set the price of
intrastate as well as interstate
gas?

The well would pay out at
\$1.90 per 1,000, but it wouldn't

at 51 cents. Do you drill it, or do
you say — let's wait and see?
And even if you have a contract
to sell the gas at \$1.90, can the
contract be set aside as was
that of Mitchell Energy?

What happens, Raul R. Haas
of Corpus Christi Oil & Gas told
the State School Land Board the
other day, is that the major
companies are backing off on
drilling. His firm was able to
get a couple of rigs from a ma-
jor company which has lots of
leases to drill. But it's waiting
back. The independent com-
pany is going ahead with drill-
ing, hoping the contracts it has
already executed will be
honored no matter what
Congress does.

The result of this uncertainty
in the industry which has taken
nearly as many gambles as a
West Texas dry land farmer
was reflected the other day
when the Society of Indepen-
dent Professional Earth Sci-
entists took a survey of Houston
oil well drilling companies.

Six months ago, the drilling
contractors had a backlog of 331
wells to be drilled, waiting for
their rigs to be freed of other
commitments. Now they had
only 114 wells on their waiting
list.

Southwestern tells lettermen

Lettermen have been an-
nounced in basketball for South-
western University at Geor-
getown, which finished third in
the Big State Conference this
past season behind St. Mary's
University and Texas Lutheran
College.

The seven who lettered, ac-
cording to athletic director T.
L. "Tex" Kassen, include two
seniors, two juniors, two
sophomores, and a freshman.

The seniors were Bill Jackson
and Billy Conroy, both of
Houston. Jackson was one of
the most consistent scorers
from his forward position
through several seasons, and he
was an all conference selection.
For Conroy, his senior year was
the first year he tried college
basketball. After a slow start,
Conroy became one of the
team's most effective
rebouncers and saw con-
siderable action late in the
season.

Lettermen with eligibility
remaining include Steve Collins
of Royal Center, Indiana;
Ronald Richardson of Pla-

quemine, La.; Harold McGhee
of Memphis, Tenn.; John John-
son of Houston, and Charles
Olson of Waco.

The count of wells being drill-
ed was still high in mid-June,
617 in Texas where there were
only 485 a year ago. But the
earth scientist group predicts
that the total will slip substan-
tially by the end of July.

That goal of making the
United States self-sufficient on
oil by 1980 seemed six months
ago to be attainable. The wild-
catters were working like mad.
Drilling rigs were being patch-
ed together. Some Texas
operators were even flying pipe
from Alaska to get their wells
on production.

Everybody was busy and
enthusiastic and working to
bring in more oil production.
But now the tone of the oil
pages and the oil magazines has
changed, reflecting the change
in attitude of the oil industry
people who give them their
news.

Under the impetus of the
Arabian embargo, oil produc-
tion in Texas finally halted its
decline in March. But the
decline has set in again, and
from the way it sounds it will
continue to decline, because of
the lack of a firm national
energy policy and the continual
threats to make it harder to
find oil and gas.

Frontier Days

Jess Domain and The Country
Music Review, will be per-
forming their band of western
style dance tunes July 11 as
part of the Round Rock Fron-
tier Days celebration and will
provide hours of foot stomping,
hand clapping entertainment
from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased for
\$2.00 at the dance or in advance
for \$1.50 at the Farmers State
Bank, the First National Bank
and the Round Rock Savings &
Loan.

Use the classified to sell un-
wanted items, find a job, or hire
a worker. Call 863-6555.

Big Wesleyan nursing home gets green light

It's full speed ahead for a
Wesleyan nursing home in
Georgetown with patients due
to be admitted in October 1976.
Dr. Wayne Reynolds, Wesleyan
administrative director, said
this week.

Planned to have 125 beds, the
nursing home will be located on

the northeast side of the junc-
tion of Leander road and IH-35.

The projected Georgetown
Community Hospital would be
built adjacent to the nursing in-
stitution.

Present plan is to have a
single story, frame or brick
building of the latest design
possible. Wesleyan directors
emphasize.

The architectural firm of
Page, Southerland and Page of
Austin was employed at a direc-
tors meeting held in the

Festival Room of the Wesleyan
Tuesday morning. Spokesmen
for that firm promised to have
the facility completed, open
and doing business before the
end of next year. October is the
target date.

Cost of the nursing home is
expected to be in the
neighborhood of \$1,200,000, in-
cluding the land to be purchas-
ed from local doctors Gaddy,
Benold and Shepherd.

A building committee headed
by Pat Stroman of Waco has
been appointed. Other
members are Ross Greenwood
and the Rev. Mike Patison of
Temple, Dr. Sidney Roberts
and Mrs. O. C. Armstrong of Ft.
Worth, W. V. Bane of Weather-
ford, Dr. Douglas Benold and
Don Scarbrough of
Georgetown.

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Lad Maresh, 49 Granger editor, dies in Temple

Ladislav (L. H.) Maresh, 49,
of Granger, editor and business
manager of the Nasinec
Publishing Company at
Granger, died on July 2, 1975,
after a brief illness, in the V. A.
Center in Temple.

Rosary will be recited at 8
p.m. on Thursday and at 7:30
p.m. on Friday at the Condra
Funeral Home in Granger.
Funeral services will be held on
Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the
Condra Funeral Chapel at
Granger, followed by services
at 10 a.m. at SS Cyril &
Methodius Catholic Church at
Granger. Rev. George
Tydlacka and Rev. Dan
Deleany will officiate. Burial
will be in the Holy Cross
Cemetery at Granger.

Maresh was born July 15,
1925, at Granger, son of Joseph
V. and Anna Kalas Maresh. He
married Miss Otilie Naizer of
Granger in 1947. He was an ac-
tive member of SS Cyril and
Methodius Catholic Church and
was active in the Boy Scouts,
Red Cross and Salvation Army.
He had served on the Granger
City Council for 10 years and as
a board member of the William-
son and Burnet County OEO
program for 6 years.

At the time of his death, he
was Financial Secretary of the
local lodge of Catholic
Workmen, Branch No. 135 in
Granger, President of the State
Council of Catholic Workmen,
and Supreme Trustee of the
Catholic Workmen. He was a
member of K.J.T. Lodge No. 28,
Secretary and Treasurer of
S.V.P.S. Local Lodge No. 12, a
member of the Granger
Volunteer Fire Department and
member of the Fred Stanley
American Legion Post at
Granger and the V.F.W. Post
No. 8918, having held all Post
offices in that organization.



CONTRIBUTION FOR BICENTENNIAL — H.E.B. Manager
Larry Rosenblad presented a \$100 check to Jo Ann Morse, co-
chairperson of the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission
Wednesday. Along with another \$100 contribution this month
from Gold's Department Store, the total amount in local con-
tributions is \$3455. A government grant of \$2500 was also received
to build an old-fashioned gazebo in San Gabriel Park.

He began working at the
Nasinec Publishing Company in
1959 and became editor and
business manager in 1971.

Maresh was a veteran of
World War II, entering the ser-
vice at the age of 18, on April 26,
1944. He did combat duty with
the 80th Infantry Division in the
European Theater of
Operations, participating in the
Battle of the Bulge and other
major battles in France, Lux-
embourg and Germany. He was
wounded 3 times at the hands of
the enemy, first in France and
then in Luxembourg for which
he received the Purple Heart
with two Bronze Oak Leaf
Clusters. His other decorations
and citations were the Bronze
Star, the European, African and
Middle East Campaign Medal
with 3 Bronze Stars, the Good
Conduct Medal and the World
War II Victory Distinguished

Unit Badge. On January 31,
1946, he received his Honorable
Discharge with the rank of Cor-
poral and remained in the Army
Reserve for 3 years.

Survivors include his wife,
Otilie, a daughter, Mrs. Horace
Reese Knight, Jr. of Temple, a
sister, Mrs. Hubert Kocurek of
Chicago, Illinois, and three
brothers, Louis J. of Houston
and Jerry H. and Timothy G.,
both of Georgetown. He was
preceded in death by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
V. Maresh, Sr., and a brother,
Joe Maresh, Jr.

Pallbearers will be: Johnnie
Naizer, Jr., Daniel Maresh,
Tim Hajda, Jr., Joe Horak, Jr.,
John Maresh, Andrew Prikyri,
Jr., Henry Naizer, Jr. and John-
ny Lee Maresh.

Honorary pallbearers —
members of Granger Fire
Department, V.F.W. and
Granger American Legion.



CONCENTRATION PLUS — with sharpened pencils and furrowed brows, almost 140 high school
graduates attack the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests administered at
Southwestern University at Georgetown this past weekend. Not only did students labor both morn-
ing and afternoon over the CLEP tests, but many also took foreign language and religion ex-
aminations Friday evening for possible advance credit at Southwestern. There was also time for
fun and counseling, with many students taking advantage of the school's swimming pool, golf
course and tennis courts. Special entertainment was provided in a special dramatic presentation
produced as a climax to the annual Summer Theatre Workshop held at Southwestern. A number of
parents also attended the weekend Counseling and Placement Seminar.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS
GEORGETOWN
Mrs. Bessie Cahill, Luther
Wyatt, Jose Lopez, Mrs. Pat
Miller, Mrs. Christine
Buchhorn, Jennifer Munoz,
Mrs. Sara Henderson, Mrs.
Alvina Homeyer, James Pinon,
Mrs. Jovita Zavala, Mrs. Etoy
Thomas, William Morgan, John
Sands
LAMPASAS
Mrs. Jo Ann Jones
JONESTOWN
Mrs. Maurice Skinner
SAN ANTONIO
Mrs. Melvin Young
PFLUGERVILLE
Thomas Jennings
LAMPASAS
Mrs. Gary Brown
JARRELL
Ples Smith
ROUND ROCK
Robert Latham, Mrs. Joe
Rivera, Sam Shalker, Mrs.
Judy Webb, Eddie Gaitan, Kel-
ly King
FLORENCE
William Williams
KILLEEN
Mrs. G. B. Swails
AUSTIN
Henry Hees

LEANDER
Mrs. F. W. Buckner
CEDAR PARK
John Cotter
DISMISSALS
GEORGETOWN
Mrs. Romulo Lozano, Mrs.
Calvin Hill, Mrs. Fannie
Harris, Mrs. Leona Messer,
Mrs. Jacinto Maldonado,
Weaver Slaid, Mrs. Pat Miller
and girl, Mrs. Oran Aten, Mrs.
Lucille Williams, Mrs. Bessie
Cahill, Jose Lopez, Mrs. Robert
Nunn, Eddie Crisp, Mrs. Lena
Womack, Mrs. Bess Weaver,
James Pinon, Jennifer Munoz
SAN ANTONIO
Mrs. Melvin Young and boy
BELTON
Mrs. Jewel Moore
ROUND ROCK
Mrs. Annabelle Behrens,
Mrs. Larry Madsen, Mrs. Joe
Rivera, Marvin Edens, Mrs.
Eloy Martinez, Mrs. Vernon
Webb and girl, Eddie Gaitan,
Robert Latham, Mrs. Frances
Carter
CEDAR PARK
John Cotter, Teri McQueen
LAMPASAS
Mrs. Gary Brown and girl
LEANDER
Mrs. Edward Hohnke, Mrs.
John Repa
FLORENCE
Mrs. Billy Futrell, Thomas
Kanetzky
WEIR
Fitzhugh Marshall
AUSTIN
Rocky Dallmeyer
LIBERTY HILL
Mrs. Lyda Whitted
BIRTHS:
GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Miller, Georgetown, Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Webb, Round
Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
Skinner, Jonestown and Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Brown, Lampasas

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LOVES
TO COME
EAT WITH
US!



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the
Griddle

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Restaurant

S. U. coach attends Colorado conference

John Edwards, new basketball coach at Southwestern University at Georgetown, attended the Coaches Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes June 29-July 3 in Colorado.

Edwards, who has been active at virtually every level of activity of the FCA for the past 15 years, was selected as the person to represent the small college basketball coaches on the staff at this year's conference being held at Snow Mountain Ranch, Granby, Colorado.

Among the others selected for staff positions this year were Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor, representing major college football coaches; Eddie Sutton, head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, representing major college basketball; and Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, representing professional football.

"It's a real honor to be selected to work with this group," Edwards said. "This is

a time when coaches and their families can get together and exchange ideas that will help everyone concerned."

Edwards comes to Southwestern University from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., where he coached basketball teams to some outstanding records in the small college ranks. He fills the position vacated by Bob Rachal, who accepted a job to coach in Florida.



JOHN EDWARDS, new basketball coach at Southwestern University, Georgetown, has been selected to represent the small college basketball coaches of America

Free films offered

Blurred, fuzzy, or double images may be the way of sight for your child, but he may have no idea that this is not normal since a child has no point of comparison between what is normal or abnormal sight.

So warns the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which announced this month the availability of a free new pamphlet for parents, "Your Child's Sight, How You Can Help," and two new films.

TSPB, an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, points out that one in every 20 children between 3 and 5 years of age is handicapped by eye problems.

Parents often are lulled into a false sense of security, as the new parent-education folder points out, because a child is not likely to complain about a vision defect as he would with a toothache or stomachache.

Round Rock women plan show, "Winnie the Pooh"

Projects benefiting children are one of the main concerns of the Round Rock Women's Club and in planning their participation in Frontier Days they remember the children. On July 11 and 12, Frontier Day activities will find the women captivating the attention and hearts of youngsters with their "Winnie the Pooh" puppet show.

The puppet show is not a new activity of the Women's Club, since they've been sponsoring this activity during Frontier Days for the last six years. The first step in producing the show involves choosing a production. In past years the women have presented "Lady and the Tramp," the "Orange Bird," and "Little Red Riding Hood." Selection of this year's production was based on the popularity of the "Winnie the Pooh" characters.

Mrs. Joan Baker, a Women's Club member, adapted the

story from the popular children's story, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree." A unique feature of this presentation is that it features five songs from the story which the women will sing.

Once the story was chosen, the club began organizing the production which involved making the puppets, recording the music, creating the scenery, learning scripts, and publicizing the production.

Puppet construction itself takes the time of 15 Club members since all puppets are handmade using fine wire and papier mache. Once these forms have been made, the hand painting and finishing touches begins. It is the intricate painting and finishing touches which bring the already familiar characters alive for the children.

The production is conducted behind a fully portable stage, which is being used for the se-

cond year. The stage is complimented by a multi-colored patchwork curtain which is raised and lowered between acts. The portability of the stage allows the production to travel to other cities.

"Winnie the Pooh" will be presented in the Community Room of the Farmer's State Bank Friday, July 11, the performances will begin at 6 p.m. and will be performed as long as children come to watch the production. Saturday the performances will begin at 9:30 and run until the end of the afternoon. Admission price for children 12 and under is \$.25 and for adults, \$.50.

Does Pooh finally get loose from the rabbit's door? You'll have to attend the Frontier Days presentation of "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" to answer that one.

THE TIRED SWIMMER'S CARRY — these advance swimming students practice a stroke that is designed to transport a tired friend to safety. Under the direction of Tex Kassen and Jim Mallon, both in the physical education department of Southwestern University, some of these students often swim a mile between classes in the Community Summer Recreation Program in order to be in shape for the classes.



EVEN PILLOW CASES can save a life, says swimming instructor Tex Kassen, as he shows these advanced swimming students how to make floats of such items for water survival. Not only are safety, survival and technique stressed in these Community Summer Recreation Program classes, but so are physical training aspects emphasized as these youngsters learn a sport that will help keep them in good health all of their lives.

Jarrell trustees award contract

Stahr and Gregory of Temple, Texas, was awarded a \$3,795 contract for roof repairs by the Jarrell school trustees at a special session Tuesday night.

The entire roof of the Jarrell High School building will be replaced, and a section of roof where the high school joins the junior high building will also be repaired. School Supt. A. L. Lytle said repair work will probably begin Monday.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the trustees approved use of the school system's bus to transport students on a field trip to Austin sponsored under the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act (CETA).

Monday night the school board will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. in the Special Services Room at Jarrell. The tentative agenda for that meeting includes only two items of business.

Leon Johnson, of Noel Johnson and Associates' bonding firm in Dallas, will explain to the trustees changes in state legislation on bonding which affect schools.

THE BOARD will also determine in closed session whether to retain the services of Donald E. Brown as part-time principal. Brown does not hold a state administrator's certificate for the position, but the Texas Education Agency (TEA) has ruled that such certificates are not required for part-time personnel in school systems with fewer than 19 teachers.

Lytle also reported that he has delivered the trustees' five-year plan for improvement of Jarrell's school facilities to TEA, and he said the outlook for TEA approval of the plan is hopeful.

Jarrell's school accreditation, which is necessary for state funding of the system, has

been threatened because of alleged deficiencies in the school buildings. TEA has placed the system's accreditation on probation pending delivery and approval of five-year plans for improvement.

That plan, which includes the contracted roof repairs, also calls for renovation of the interior and exterior of the school buildings. About 61 windows broken during a May 4 hail storm have been replaced, Lytle said.

NO WORD has been received from TEA concerning the Accreditation Division's review of the plan, but Lytle said accreditation has definitely been extended through the 1975-76 school year, and he was optimistic that Jarrell will be removed from probationary status.

"A lot will depend on how much of the plan we get done," Lytle said. "But I don't think we really have a problem in that area. It will be a busy time, but I think everything will be ready before school starts."

Lytle will attend a meeting of small-school administrators Tuesday in Austin to be briefed on guidelines for implementation of new state school funding procedures.

"UNTIL WE FIND OUT just how the state proposes to fund schools of our size, we can't do a very exact job on our budget for the coming year," Lytle said.

He added, "A great deal of the responsibility for being credited with state funds will rest on parents and students."

As we understand the matter now, we will be funded on the basis of our average daily attendance (ADA) as it develops throughout the year."

Lytle explained that the state has previously used the preceding year's ADA figures to determine funding

HEB special celebration bonus coupons plus one-stop shopping!

Lexington Green
The men had been waiting for over an hour collected on the Lexington Green in small groups after Paul Revere rode by with his alarm around 11 p.m. None of them were really sure what they were supposed to do. Is this just a show of force? Should they try to stop the British forces from crossing the field on their way to Concord?
Some of the men shuffled around, set in groups of four or five, waiting, waiting. Thaddeus Bowman, the second Paul Revere, galloped out of the night. "They're coming. They're almost on top of us!" Drums rolling, muskets clanking, every body shouting, running around, trying to collect themselves.
Capt. John Parker masters the men and leads them onto the open field just as the first of the redcoats come into view. For eleven years the Americans had been thinking and mulling over their principles. This night in April, 1775, the Americans left eight dead and ten wounded as testimony to those principles. Lexington was less a battle and more a breaking point between word and deed, peace and war.

1776 BICENTENNIAL
BACKGROUNDS

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RANCH COUNTRY BABY BEEF

ROUND STEAK	POUND	\$1.29
SIRLOIN STEAK	POUND	\$1.29
T-BONE STEAK	POUND	\$1.49
RIB STEAK	POUND	\$1.09
CHUCK STEAK	POUND	79¢
CUBE STEAK	POUND	\$1.69
RUMP ROAST	ROAST IN POUND	\$1.09

Curemaster Ham **\$2.99** **SLICED BACON** **\$1.49**
PORK CHOPS **\$1.99** **FRANKS** **69¢**

PICK-O-THE-CHICK
BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS
POUND **89¢**

Eckrich-Smoked SAUSAGE **\$1.59**
WISCONSIN DAIRY CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.39**
JIMMY DEAN - PORK SAUSAGE **\$2.49** **12-OZ. PKG.** **\$1.25**
GULF TROUT FILLETS **\$1.09**
WIENERS **\$1.25** **FRANKS** **89¢**
SMOKIE LINKS **\$1.35** **SLICED BACON** **1.25**

BUCKET OF CHICKEN
3-BREASTS, 2-WINGS, 2-LEGS, 3-THIGHS, 3-BACONS, 2-GIRLET PKGS.
POUND **53¢**

GOLD SPECIAL
DR. PEPPER
18-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS 100% SUGAR FREE
49¢

GOLD SPECIAL
RANCH STYLE BEANS
GREAT WESTERN
15-OUNCE CAN **27¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES • FRIED CHICKEN

BANQUET 2-POUND BOX	\$1.99
Potatoes	69¢
Strawberries	45¢
Orange Juice	33¢
Totino's Pizza	89¢
Corn Dogs	49¢
Cool Whip	45¢
Turnovers	79¢

GOLD SPECIAL
CARAVELLE DETERGENT
PINK LIQUID
22-OUNCE BOTTLE **39¢**

GOLD SPECIAL
BANQUET • FROZEN DINNERS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
11-OUNCE SIZE **49¢**

BAKERY
PLAZA COOKIES
39¢

DAIRY
DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS
WEDNESDAY

WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 3 THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 9TH
IN: AUSTIN, TAYLOR, GEORGETOWN, and ROUND ROCK.

JOHNSON'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
BOX OF NEWBORN 30'S **1.69**

DATRIIL
NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS **99¢**

ALUMINUM FOLDING WEBBED Lawn Chair **3.99**
ALUMINUM FOLDING WEBBED CHAIR LOUNGE **8.88**

SMOKEY DAN B-B-Q Grill **9.99**
Ice Chest **1.19**

Ice Chest **3.99** **Holders** **77¢**

Rubber Thongs **44¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS
GOLDEN, YELLOW
POUND **19¢**

AVOCADOS **22¢** **TOMATOES** **49¢** **CUCUMBERS** **10¢** **OKRA** **39¢**

NECTARINES **69¢** **CARROTS** **25¢** **LETTUCE** **35¢**

TEXAS RED, RIPE WATERMELON
EACH **\$1.99**

HEB VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE!
H.E.B. BUNS
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
29¢

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SAVE!
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55¢

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SAVE!
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6-OUNCE FROZEN CAN
12¢

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SAVE!
KODAK • CX-126 COLOR FILM
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WITHOUT COUPON OR ADD'L REG. PRICE
12-EXPOSURE ROLL
99¢

MORE GOLD STAR SPECIALS

CREAM CHEESE	45¢
KLEENEX TOWELS	49¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	13¢
TOMATO SAUCE	17¢
MARGARINE	69¢
ARROW CHARCOAL	89¢
GLAZED DONUTS	79¢
COOKIES	99¢
Lemon Pie	1.39

HEB VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 45¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 POUND CAN **\$1.49**

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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office. 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.
Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

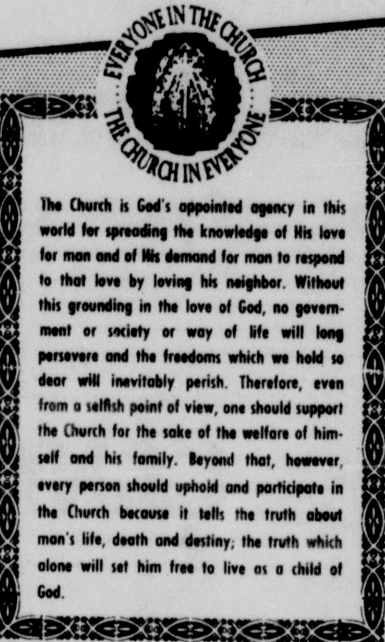
ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

The STRENGTH of a Nation...

At this time, our thoughts are turned to our nation and the war that was fought to bring freedom to our land. Pictured here is a monument to the leader of our people at that time. The people were willing to give their lives that we might be free from tyranny, and have the right to worship as we please. God was with us then as he was with the children of Israel when Moses led them from Egypt. Upon receiving their freedom they sang... "The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him." Exodus 15:2

Help keep our Nation strong by relying on the strength of the Lord. Attend Church Regularly.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10:30 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50

Monday through Friday

July 7 - 11
Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview Baptist Church
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummin, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.

FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00

W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

The J. E. McMasters recently had as house guests, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Fox of Arlington, Virginia. Also Mrs. M. C. Hodges of Georgetown and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and son, Chip of Alice.

Britt Schlinke of Clairmont, California spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMaster.

Alvis Everett and son, Tony and Mrs. Blanch Daniel of Richardson spent Sunday night in Florence. Alvis in the Everett home and Mrs. Daniel with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ray have returned home after spending several weeks with their daughter and family in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Angus Wyatt of Georgetown visited Mrs. Walter Everett and Miss Lyska Everett Sunday afternoon. Jim Colley of Austin, former minister of the Florence Church of Christ visited friends the last of the week.

Off to Red River, New Mexico for some summer fun and square dancing via the show in Palo Duro Canyon in Travel trailers and motor homes are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blansit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and Dina, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grimm and Rusty of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lyles of San Antonio.

HOOD FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The descendants of Issac Newton and Sarah Larrimore Hood will hold their annual reunion in the Stonehaven Recreation Center, Georgetown, Texas, on Sunday, July 13, 1975. James Hood of Rt. 2, Box 32, Marion, Texas is president of the Association. Mrs. Mary Alice Alberts of Florence is the Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. Homer Hood of San Antonio is the Historian. The noon meal will be catered by the Rudy Mikeska Catering Service of Taylor. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRADUATION DANCE & ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Lewis & Lace Square Dance Club of Florence will hold a graduation dance at their Club House on July 12th starting at 8:00 p. m. Prior to the dance they will have an Ice Cream Supper at 6:30. Everyone is invited to come, bring a freezer of ice cream and join in the fun of seeing new students graduate. Slim and Nell Herrington of Harker Heights are the Teacher and Caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts had Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herrington of Harker Heights as their guests at their trailer home at Buchanan Lake Sunday.

Edwin F. Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel were in Belton to attend the funeral of his father, Edwin F. Daniel who died Sunday afternoon in a Temple hospital. Rev. Richard Stone officiated at the service which was held in the Heartfield Funeral Home. Burial was in the North Belton Cemetery.

Mr. Daniel was a retired farmer and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee Daniel of Sparks; a son, Jack Daniel of Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Neal Potts of Belton and Mrs. Eugene Munger of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Joe M. Daniel of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. R. Y. Eckels of Houston and Rosalie Daniel of Temple; a brother, Joseph Shirley Daniel of Rockport; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knauth, Mrs. Morris Price, Mrs. Dick Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Caskey and Troy Ray were in

Ritchey named to honor roll at U. of Tulsa

Patrick A. Ritchey, son of Arthur P. Ritchey of 132 Ridgcrest, Georgetown, has been named to the Spring 1975 President's Honor Roll at the University of Tulsa. He is studying management.

Only fulltime students making all "As" in 12 or more academic hours at TU are eligible for the honor.

Six new housing plats shown Commission

Preliminary plats for six new housing developments were presented to the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting Tuesday night.

Harold Parker delivered plans for Quail Meadows I and II, and River Bend I, II, III, and IV. Parker also requested annexation of all the projects except River Bend IV.

The Quail Meadows and River Bend developments, if

annexed, would extend the city limits northwest of town in two areas between the Booty's Crossing Road and the north bank of the San Gabriel River. River Bend would contain 56 lots.

Bob Stanton requested Commission and City Council approval of three deviations from the new subdivision ordinance on his plat of Sanaloma Estates.

Stanton told the Commission

he has to reduce the radius of a curve in one road on the plat from the required 300 feet to 190 feet, due to the placement of very large oak trees near the curve.

He also requested permission to leave roadways in the development uncurbed. Under the subdivision ordinance, permission to eliminate the curbs counts as two separate requests, one for each curb. Sanaloma Estates would occupy 20.15 acres near Municipal Airport.

Don Bizzell, of Steger and Bizzell Consulting Engineers, presented preliminary plats for Georgetown South, Langford Estates, and a third development, unnamed as yet.

John Wolf and K. C. Coonrod are developers for Georgetown South, which would hold seven lots on 8.21 acres along F. M. 1460.

Langford Estates would occupy a single three-acre lot off Sequoia Trail, on the edge of Serenada Estates.

Delvin Haas is the developer for the unnamed project, which would hold 48 lots on 54.93 acres.

The Commission will submit the plats and its recommendation for action on them to the City Council by July 14.

Next regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission is August 5.

Clements horse brings honors

"Cowboy Barrachone", owned by Walter and Polly Clements at their PD-4 Ranch near Georgetown, took two second place ribbons and one third at the horse show last Saturday at Manor Downs.

He was ridden by Farey Arnold.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

WIN FREE CASH
\$100
BIG JACKPOT DAY
Register just once
Get your card punched EACH week and YOU CAN WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS
DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AT 6 P.M.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK

Store Manager Sale

Gerald Peyton, Store Manager,

invites you to Store Wide Savings!



SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY
2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

(10¢ OFF With This Coupon)

Grape Nut Flakes

12 oz. **49¢**

Neuhoff German Family

Bacon

lb. **\$1.49**

Blade Cut Swift ProTen

Heavy Beef

Chuck Roast

lb. **88¢**

Swift ProTen Heavy Beef

Ranch Style Steak

lb. **99¢**

Shoulder Swiss Steak
ProTen Heavy Beef

lb. **\$1.19**

Boneless Chuck Roast

lb. **\$1.48**

Ground Beef

3 lb. or More

lb. **79¢**

Swift ProTen Heavy Beef

CHARCOAL BROIL STEAK

lb. **\$1.48**

Swift ProTen Heavy Beef

Savory Broil Steak

lb. **\$1.58**

Lean Boneless STEW MEAT

lb. **\$1.39**

BEEF SHORT RIBS

lb. **69¢**

CALF LIVER

lb. **79¢**

Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami or P&P Last

8 oz. **75¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Wilson Smoked PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.79**

Neuhoff Pure PORK-SAUSAGE (Smoked)

lb. **\$1.59**

Sunshine

KRISPY CRACKERS

1 lb. **39¢**

Chicken O Sea L.M. TUNA

6 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Bonnie Baker Twin Pack

POTATO CHIPS

8 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Rainbow Hamb. Sliced

DILL PICKLES

32 oz. **59¢**

Nestle

INSTANT TEA

3 oz. **\$1.29**

Del Monte

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. **55¢**

303 Sz. Del Monte

SPINACH

4/100

Qtrs. Mrs. Filberts

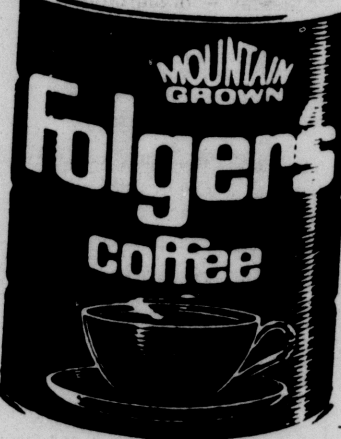
MARGARINE

1 lb. **49¢**

Folgers Coffee

79¢

LIMIT 1 w/7.50 PURCHASE



DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

4 oz. Gillette 10¢ Off (List \$1.09)

RIGHT GUARD

59¢

6 1/2 oz. (10¢ Off) List \$1.09

GILLETTE FOAMY

59¢

Pepsi Cola

5/1.00

32 oz. Plus Deposit

C.A. Bananas

lb. **19¢**

S.R. Plums

lb. **49¢**

Pt. Box Ea.

Cherry Tomatoes

39¢

88's 4 lb. Bag

Calif. Oranges

89¢

Lettuce

29¢

140's

S.K. Lemons 4 For

49¢

Cabbage

lb. **15¢**

(Sweet Bermuda)

White Onions

lb. **33¢**

Sugar

5 lb.

IMPERIAL

Pure Cane

SUGAR

EXTRA FINE

granulated

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE

PURCHASE

OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

20 oz. Piggly Wiggly

GREEN PEAS

59¢

4 Ear Pack Green Giant

CORN ON COB

79¢

9 1/2 oz. Pet

WHIPPED TOPPING

49¢

12 1/2 oz. Pop. Farm (All Flavors)

TURNOVERS

79¢

Blue Bell

Ice Cream

1.19

1/2 gal.



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

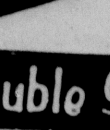
100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of

16 oz. Coffee Mate

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of

7 oz. Renuzit Air Freshener

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of

Watermelon

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

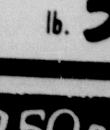
50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of

2 Cantaloupes

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

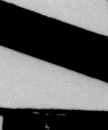
with purchase of

2 Pkg. of Neuhoff

12 oz. Franks

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please



PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL COUPON

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of

Pkg. of Family Pack

Pork Chops

expires JULY 12th

Limit 1 coupon to a family please

Quantity Rights Reserved

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

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Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday Noon
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount 5c
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing
program in which there are no barriers to
obtaining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that
anyone found guilty of destroying
any private property including
animals, specifically dogs, belong-
ing to me will be prosecuted to the
full extent of the law, whether these
dogs be loose or bound.
Albert D. Fulton

st—cdktfc

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem
axle, fully self contained with air,
twin beds. Easy lift hitch. Consider
some trade. See at ARCO Service
Station, IH-35. For information,
call 863-3709.

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 500cc's
with farring and only 10,000 miles
on it. Will sell for \$695.00. Call 863-
3435 or see at 2003 San Jose after 6
p.m.

FARM & RANCH

Massey-Harris with belly mounted
shredder \$1050, International Cub
with sickle mower and plow \$1625,
and Mobile Home 10 x 44, furnished
\$1725. Call 863-2237 after 6:00 P. M.
and weekends.

MERCHANDISE

PIANO for sale. Mattresses 2 sets
of twins. \$15 each. 863-5811.

FOR SALE, 1 sofa and chair,
Golden-white. Call 863-3986.

NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND
SCRAPS — all good material, some
a yard or more, in solids and fan-
cies — polyester, wool, cotton,
blends; knits and other weaves.
Call 863-3763 after 6 p. m.

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR
SALES, 108 East North Loop,
Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used
White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-
1024.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears
Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good con-
dition. 863-5806 nights and
weekends.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW: 1 reg.
size bed frame, box springs and
firm mattress; 1 queen-size bed
frame, box springs and med. firm
mattress; 1 Spanish style double
dresser; 1 small dinette suite or
game table; 80 in. Spanish sofa and
chair (orange and avocado nylon
velvet); 1 refrigerator, 15 cu. ft.
freezer in bottom, white
Frigidaire; 1 gas range, Hardwick,
brown color. Call 863-3986.

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP
EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs,
2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer,
2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo
lounge chair, \$1,000. 778-5031

Men's Golf Clubs, Wilson Blue
Ridge. Like new. 3 wood and 8
irons, \$70. 863-5237.

OPPORTUNITIES

SALARY & COMMISSION — Have
opening for Representative in
Georgetown area. Sales experience
not required. Complete training
plus excellent company group
benefits. Send resume to Mgr. P. O.
Box 1684, Austin, Texas. Personal
interview will be arranged.

PETS

POODLE GROOMING — Several
Years Experience. For Appoint-
ment call 863-6348.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for rent, 1 and 2
rooms, 2200 Austin Ave., Siesta
Motel. Apply in person.

RENTALS

FOR RENT. Furnished one-
bedroom apartments, no children,
no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished
apartment, 1309 Pine. Call H. C.
Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.
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For Rent
Spacious 2 bedroom apart-
ment \$155 per month. Call
Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 —
255-3955
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NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two-Bd.
Rm. on Cottonwood. Just like
separate homes, air cond., drapes,
carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four,
fireplaces. Only two left — Ph.
Mgr. BUCCANEER 863-6032.

FOR RENT: at Circleville, two
bedroom house with large business
room connected, garage and large
lot, clean and comfortable. Contact
Mrs. A. C. Stearns, 912 Davis St.,
Taylor 76574, or call 352-3330.

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APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom-\$155. 2 Bedroom
\$175. Utilities paid. Includes
Cable TV. Call 863-6364. PS-
Children and Reascable
pets welcome.

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SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Effi-
ciency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom
apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; fur-
nished and unfurnished. 1700 North
Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock
255-2020 or 442-7285.

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305
Parker Circle. \$155 a month. We
pay water. Contact 836-0611 between
8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished house three
rooms and bath, also small fur-
nished apartment, private, utilities
paid, 863-2206, 811 Elm.

SERVICES

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call
Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak
Circle, 863-6339.

PAINTING — BUILDING
REMODELING — Additions, roofs,
floors, paneling, patios, Complete
Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call
863-2896. Taylor Painting and Re-
pair.

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering
and downspouts. All work
guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304
days or evenings.

GARDEN QUALITY

BLACK TOPSOIL

Easy to work; guaranteed no John-
son grass; pit 2 miles south of
Round Rock; customers referred to
honest, reliable haulers. Haulers
welcome.
White fill material loaded at same
site. 454-2645, 452-1105.

INDIVIDUAL ART LESSONS in
drawing and painting, all media.
Contact Nancy Knickerbocker, Box
808, Granger, Texas.

WANTED

HAVE WINDMILL, NEED WELL:
If you are interested in drilling a
shallow well for me, please call 863-
5806 evenings and weekends.

HELP WANTED
DAY SHIFT
NIGHT SHIFT
& WEEKENDS
DAIRY QUEEN
863-5571

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LICENSED LVN needed at St.
John's Love & Care Nursing Home
for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at
\$3.55 per hr. 454-9510.

WANT TO BUY, Go-Cart, Show and
Tell and bedroom suite with desk.
Call 863-2173.

HAIRSTYLIST

wanted. Apply in
person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire
Shopping Center.

LVN WANTED, 3-11 shift.
Immediate opening for right per-
son. Sweetbriar Nursing Home,
Georgetown, 863-5521.

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BEAUTIFUL
AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED
One Bedroom Apartments
Private Balconies and Patios
A Large Utility Room
Free Pool Tables
A Forty Foot Swim Pool
SUMMER RATES From \$125 Month
BUCCANEER APTS., 1700 Austin Ave.
Virginia Garner, 863-6032

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FINE VEGETABLES — were on display Thursday morning on the courthouse lawn as 4-H Club members of the county staged their annual Vegetable Show. Representative of the group, with their entries, are Glenn Patterson, Barbara McVey and Chuck McVey.



CARL AND ALICE LANGENEGER work together at Southwestern University Snack Bar. Here Alice decorates a special cake. "She does most of the work, and people give me most of the credit," Carl said with a grin.

For Carl, SU Snack Bar manager Cooking: A lifetime career

By BEULAH GILBREATH
SUN staff

If sweetrolls can become
legendary, then those of Carl
Langenegger, manager of
Southwestern University Snack Bar,
are headed in that direction.

"Actually," the soft-spoken
Carl (he prefers to be on a first-
name basis) said, "my wife
Alice does most of the baking
now. I have to handle more ad-
ministrative duties and have
less time for cooking." However,
the recipe is the same.

Carl and Alice start their
work day at about 5 a.m. The
dough for the rolls must have
time to rise, Carl explained. At
that time they also prepare
dough for dinner rolls and other
pastries.

A native of Jarrell, Carl
started cooking in 1935 when he
was 21 years old. He bought a
restaurant in Jarrell which
stayed open 24 hours a day, with
him working most of the time.

Army Career
In March, 1941, Carl was in-
ducted into the U. S. Army and
was assigned as a cook for
Third Army Headquarters
Company in San Antonio for two
years.

During that time, he cooked
for headquarters commanders
including then Deputy Com-
mander Brigadier Gen. Dwight
Eisenhower, who soon became
the Commander of the Allied
Forces during World War II.

When Carl was transferred to
Europe from San Antonio, he
and the other soldiers were sur-
prised to learn that Gen.
George S. Patton had been ap-
pointed Commander of the Third
Army.

Patton had already been
nicknamed "Old Blood and
Guts" by reporters.

As chief mess sergeant in the
forward echelon, Carl stayed

with Gen. Patton on his now
legendary move across Europe.
Third Army landed in Norman-
dy 30 days after D Day and
moved across France reclaim-
ing it from the Germans.

The men moved 80 or 90 miles
the first day. From July to Oc-
tober, 1944, had recaptured
most of France all the way to
Nancy, France, only 30 miles
from the German border.

"Patton liked staying up
front, and the mess unit had to
go right along with him. We
seldom had time to get set up
until we were moving again,"
Carl recalled.

Then Third Army changed
directions and moved to
Bastogne, Belgium, to partici-
pate in the historic Battle of
the Bulge. To commemorate
that battle, citizens of Bastogne
will dedicate a museum to
"Battle of the Bulge" next
May. Carl and Alice hope to
make that trip along with hun-
dreds of other soldiers from the
Third Army.

He said planes are being
chartered for the group.

Patton was an eccentric per-
son, much like he was por-
trayed in the movie Patton but
he was happy as long as they
were moving.

"A sandwich would satisfy
the general as long as we were
moving," Carl, "but as soon as
the Third Army became inac-
tive, nothing satisfied him."

Carl recalled an incident that
happened while they were
waiting in Nancy. The cooks
had prepared a special meal for
some occasion and everyone
was sitting quietly waiting for
Patton to begin eating.

The general ran his hands
along the bottom rim of his
plate, then picked it up and
flung it across the room.

A new business in Cedar Park
features "old fashioned" ser-
vice, say the owners of E-Bar-D
Meat Market.

Located in Whitestone
Village, the new meat market
also specializes in local beef,
which they grain-feed them-
selves, said Bill (W. Lee)
Duckett and Douglas Pruitt.

Both are Leander High School
graduates who have lived in the
area most of their lives.

All feed and supplies are
bought from the Georgetown -
Round Rock area, they said.

The wives of both men are
also Leanderites. Duckett
attended college at Southwest
Texas State in San Marcos and
majored in agriculture. He was
F.F.A. president in the Taylor
district and twice president of
the Leander F.F.A. chapter and
he holds the Lone Star Farmer
degree from State F.F.A. office.

Pruitt's wife is Theresa and
they have two children, Craig
and Kent.

scattering sweet peas and steak
all around. His only comment
was, "Now get me a plate that
isn't broken."

"We never knew if the plate
was chipped underneath or why
he threw it," Carl said. "We
just fixed him another plate and
he ate without further com-
ment."

Every year Carl and Alice at-
tend a reunion of Third Army.
He said that one of the soldiers
taped the speech Patton gave to

them when he became Third
Army Commander and it is
played at each reunion. That
speech was presented at the
beginning of the movie.

At S.U.

Carl has been working at
Southwestern for 10 years now
and Alice began two years
later.

"I like working," he said. "I
really enjoy gourmet cooking,
although I don't have much

time for it now."

One of the services Carl and
Alice perform for the commu-
nity is baking wedding cakes and
catering for receptions.

"Alice enjoys decorating the
cakes," Carl said. "It's really
strange, people can stand there
and watch her decorating a
cake and then they will compli-
ment me on how pretty the cake
looks. She does all the work and
I get all the credit," he said
with a grin.

As if all the baking and other
work is not enough to keep them
busy, they also do some far-
ming, raising cattle and some
maize on their farm near
Georgetown.

No story about Carl and Alice
could end without mentioning
their daughter Joyce, a
graduate of Georgetown High
School who is now an honor stu-
dent in her second year at
Baylor Law School. She is
married to Kirk Hamilton.

Real Estate Guide

See us before you buy a mobile
home! Graham - Rodenbeck Mobile
Home Sales, Taylor. 352-5980.

25 Acres N. Georgetown . . . 1000'
front on F.M. 971. Running Creek . .
Low down . . . Owner will finance.
Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
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Affordable? Seeing is
believing! 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, dbl. garage, all
carpeted, fireplace, custom
drapes, self-cleaning oven,
gas grill. Many special
features and only \$29,500.

Our next "affordable" home
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
large living areas, fireplace,
electric doors on dbl. garage,
bonus-utility room you
wouldn't believe, all stone,
and large fenced lot for un-
der \$40,000.

A place in the country!
Beautiful all red brick 4
bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living
area home with big country
kitchen. Intercom, self
cleaning range, compacter,
2 hot water heaters, 2 H/A
units. You can see this is
very special and the big
"plus" is it's all on 10 acres.

Cute little 2 bedroom home
on 2 1/2 acres. Call for more
information on this one.

Old home on lovely lot. Only
\$6500.

6 Acres with 3 bedroom
mobil home.

Afford your own home? Of
course you can, with a small
down payment in most cases
and monthly payments less
than rent.

ACREAGE—Small and Large
Georgetown Schools
190 A. All or part, Texas Vet
or owner financing
15 A. \$850 an A. Texas Vet
45 A. Tree covered hillside
plus cleared land

JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR
863-6281 or 255-3367
st—cdktfc

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Spanish 4 BR-2 1/2 bath home.
48 trees on lot. Covered
patio. Partially fenced. 1950
sq. ft. Priced to sell. Call
Judy Plunkett, 863-5654.
POHL, INC. 863-5723
st—cdktfc

3.5 acres 3 miles from town,
8 G.I. tracts
25, 30, 42, 62, 63, 64, 75, 78, 80, 80,
100, 182, 182, 282, 386, 400 acres, all
good buys, all within 15 miles of
town.
49.6 acres 4 miles from Taylor
TUBBS REAL ESTATE
RUBEN LEHMAN, 859-2296
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RENTAL PROPERTIES
1-2 story with 2 separate
apartments.
1-1 story with separate
apartment. Large lot.
Both close in to town.
Shown on appointment.
WATKINS AGENCY — Call
V. J. TURNER 863-6360 or
G. R. Watkins 863-2360.
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15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for \$900 per
acre. Panoramic views and
nice trees right off a
peaceful paved county road.
Partially fenced and just
plain beautiful. Take up
payments. Call Guy (Rusty)
Eastburn at 512/928-1252,
Austin.
st—cdktfc

80 Acres Round Rock -
water line, paved rd.,
good farm \$675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W.
Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo.
near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 Acres,
near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND
CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-4426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st—cdktfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near
Georgetown; covered with big,
beautiful trees; terms available.
Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662,
Georgetown.

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise
Dr. Has House and farm rental in-
come. Low down . . . Owner financ-
ed . . . Will sell all or part.
Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin)
st—cdktfc

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY
of your real estate needs
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st—cdktfc

ANTIQUE
is what this one is. A
showplace is what it could be.
Priced at \$18,000.

INCOME
from the garage apartment
helps make the house pay-
ment. A remodeled 3 BR, 2
bath, central heat and air
conditioned home. Near
Southwestern and only \$28,-
500.

CLASS
of its own. Only solid con-
crete home in Georgetown.
Very costly construction.
Builder wanted everything
to be the best of quality in
this one. Why? Because he
built it for himself. 4 BR,
2 1/2 baths. Formal living-
room and den with fireplace.

NEW LISTING
in a prestigious area. Priced
in the low \$30's. 3 BR, 2
baths. Large vegetable gar-
den. Very spacious living
area. Quality built.

CUSTOM BUILD
your dream home on this
beautiful lot. The desired
area of Georgetown and a
beautiful view across the
river of the No. 8 green. Only
\$6690.

Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 255-3955
or Judy Plunkett 863-5654.
POHL, INC.

st—cdktfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bdrm house in south Georgetown;
hardwood floors, ample closet
space, washer conn., on corner 60x-
120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady
backyard; bearing fruit and pecan
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Round Rock charges not valid

It just isn't so! — That was the claim of the superintendent and trustees of Round Rock Independent School District in answer to charges of racial disproportion in that school district.

The following is their letter of answer to these charges:
Ms. Dorothy D. Stuck
Regional Director
Civil Rights
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
1114 Commerce Street
Dallas, Tx 75202
Dear Ms. Stuck:
Re: Racial disproportion in school district

The following explanation of the unique features of Round Rock Independent School District is presented for your study.

Round Rock Independent School District fully integrated its schools with a unitary plan one year before integration was federally mandated. The plan has continued as follows:
Southside Elementary School Kindergarten
Northside Elementary School Grades 1-2
Central Elementary School Grades 3-5
Middle School Grades 6-8
High School Grades 9-12

On December 8, 1969, a small district west of Round Rock voted to consolidate with Round Rock. This district, Pond Springs C.S.D., is in a geographic area (see attached map No. 1 Leander area) where very few minorities live or have ever lived. The ethnic balance has been disturbed in no way for this area. There was no gerrymandering of district lines or attendance areas for the K-5 grade organization for Pond Springs Elementary and Spicewood Elementary. (All students from this area are in district wide single attendance schools for grades 6-12).

The remote area is served by a narrow Ranch Road 620 which intersects Interregional Highway 35 and State Highway 183 and by a narrow McNeil Road. (See attached maps No. 2 and 3).

Since the kindergarten program by state provision is limited largely to educationally disadvantaged children, these children would have to be bused an unreasonable distance over hazardous roads. (See letters to Highway Department and newspaper articles attached.) Already children have to board buses before daylight in order to attend integrated upper grades in Round Rock proper.

Also, since the minority children to be bused live in different parts of Round Rock proper (where schools are unitary and fully integrated) we fail to see how a fair and equitable selection of minority children could be determined and assigned to a type environment to which they least identify and adapt. Forcing Kindergarten children to board buses before daylight, as the case would be, seems unwise.

We feel (all ethnic groups) that any change from our present pattern would do a disservice to a well-integrated community and school system. The western part of the district will very soon have more minorities move into subdivisions now in development where homes are being provided at very low down payment and low monthly payment. (One subdivision alone into which ethnic minorities are beginning to flow will have 4,000 homes.) Round Rock is one of Texas' fastest growing school districts (25% to 35% per year increase).

Percentage of minorities drops steadily each year with about 2% Negro and 14% Mexican-American in present enrollment.

So stable is the Negro population and the district service so effective that the 1975 graduating class had five Negro graduating seniors — the very same five who began school together in Round Rock twelve years previously. (Not one dropout, nor one gain).

If more information is needed, please let us know.

Sincerely,
Round Rock I.S.D.
Board of Trustees
Victor A. Robertson, Jr.
President
Noel Grisham
Superintendent

SAFEWAY

Dollar Days

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 6, 1975

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Mustard Town House 9 oz. Jar **19¢**

Mustard Grey Poupon 8 oz. **55¢**

Green Beans Gardendale Cut 16 oz. **25¢**

Light Tuna Sea Trader Chunk 6.5 oz. Can **39¢**

Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13 oz. **97¢**

Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble Liquid 16 oz. **69¢**

Cleanser White Magic 14 oz. **19¢**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft 32 oz. Jar **99¢**

Grapefruit Juice Tetsun Pink Unsweetened 46 oz. Can **39¢**

Lunch Meats Hormel Spam 12 oz. Can **87¢**

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Round Steak 1.53

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Sliced Bacon 1.49

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Bathroom Tissue 67¢

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Safeway Wieners

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69¢

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Santa Rosa Variety Sweet And Juicy!
Try Some Today!

49¢

Cherries

Fresh Bing Cherries From Washington State

Try Some Today! Buy Several Pounds At This Low Price

Russet Potatoes 75¢

Avocados 25¢

White Rose Potatoes 19¢

Green Onions 17¢

Crisp Radishes 17¢

Green Beans 49¢

Granny Smith Apples

Safeway Low Priced at 49¢

Leaf Lettuce 35¢

Juicy Lemons 4 for 49¢

Red Onions 29¢

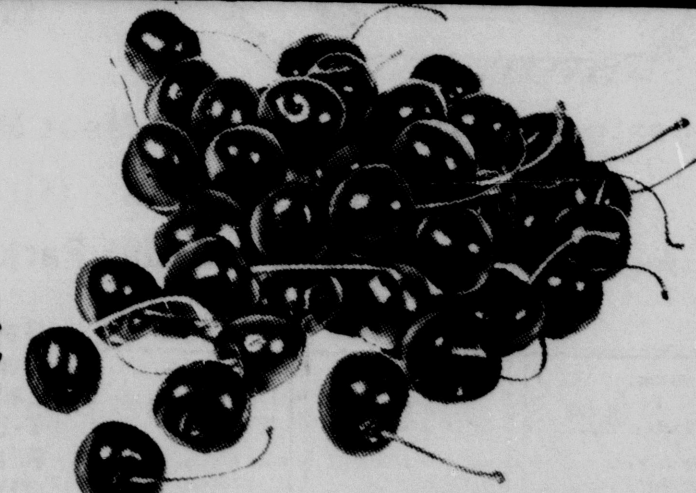
Orange Juice 95¢

Fresh Carrots 55¢



SAFEWAY

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IN GEORGETOWN

Cemetery volume records 1822 burial

Historians have long appreciated the value of tombstone markings and the history they reveal.

High infant mortality rates of early years, Indian massacres, and the deaths of soldiers are among the data recorded in cemeteries.

"Williamson County Cemeteries," Volume I, listing burials as early as 1822 will soon be available as a reference book in public libraries in Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor.

The lists of cemeteries and the names of persons buried in them have been compiled during the past 1½ years by members of the Williamson County Historical Commission. Clara Stearns Scarbrough, commission chairperson, edited the 354 page volume in June.

Mrs. Scarbrough emphasized that this is only the first volume of the listings and that work has already begun on the second volume.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST listings of interments is in 1822, an infant son of E. and

M. Taylor. The infant is buried in the San Gabriel (Old Georgetown) Cemetery on the banks of the South San Gabriel River within the city limits of Georgetown.

Also interred in that cemetery was Kete Taylor in 1826. Seven other burials occurred in the San Gabriel Cemetery before 1860, according to a list compiled by the editor.

Listed are Ezra Cartledge and William Cartledge in 1856, Sidney Augustus Clamp in 1858, infant Isaac Talbot in 1855, Littleberry G. Taylor in 1853, Matthias Wilbarger in 1853 and Mathias Wilbarger in 1855.

In Allison-Friendship Cemetery, Mary Taylor was buried in 1850.

Fannie Love was buried in 1857 in Andice Cemetery.

In 1857, a Beard infant was buried in the Beard Cemetery.

BURIED IN BONE HOLLOW Cemetery are Dr. Thomas Kenney, Henry Castleberry and John Courtney who were massacred by Indians in April, 1844.

Fourteen men are buried in a mass grave in Davis Cemetery near the present community of Leander. They were murdered in what is known as the Webster Massacre in June, 1839. Most complete list found to date: John Webster, (leader of the wagon train of immigrants), John Stillwell, Washington Perry Reese, William Parker Reese, Milton Hicks, Nelson Fletcher (or Wilson Fletcher), Albert Silsby, Martin Watson, James Martin, Nicholas Baylor, Negro man named Nelson, Mexican man named Antonio and two others.

Also buried in the Davis Cemetery before 1860, was Elizabeth R. Davis in 1852.

Mark A. Fisk was buried in 1848 in the Fisk-Cashion Cemetery.

In 1858, Sarah L. Gilreath was buried in the Gilreath Cemetery.

AMONG THE EARLY burials in the Hopewell Cemetery were Wofford Johnson, his wife and small daughter who were

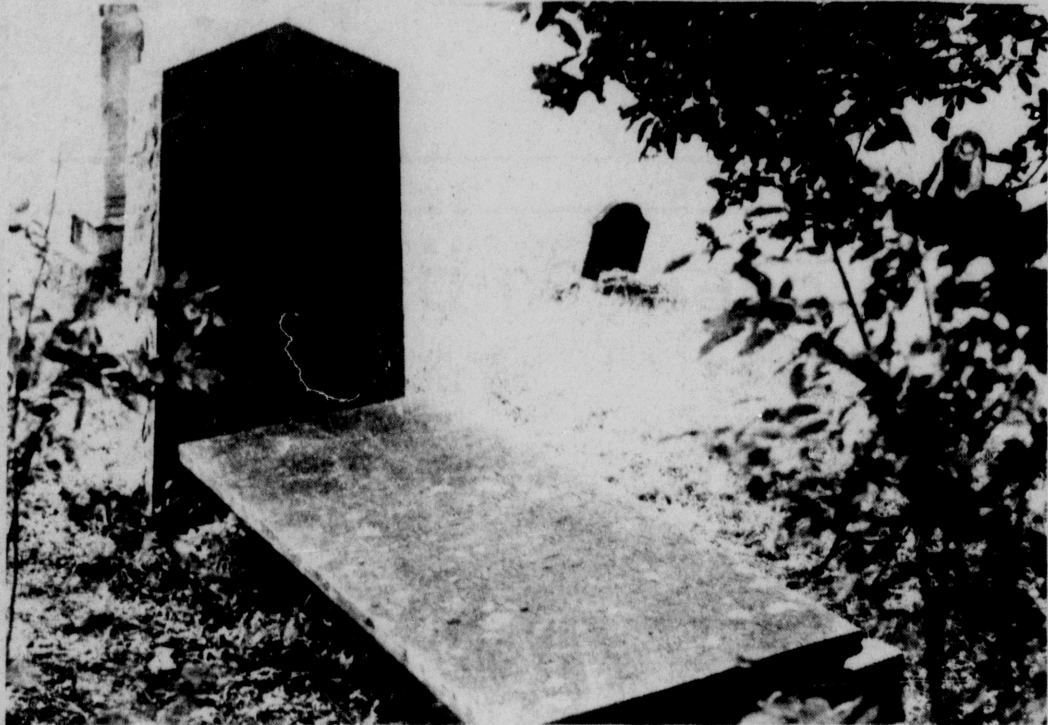
buried there in 1863 after Comanche Indians massacred them on Aug. 15.

The earliest burial in the Boulthous Cemetery was in 1859.

Ten graves in the Bratton Cemetery were before 1860. Included are John Bratton in 1855, Robert Bratton in 1853, George Bratton in 1851, Wm. Bratton in 1853, Wm. Robey in 1859, Thomas L. Robey in 1847, Mary J. Robey in 1847, E. C. Shepperd in 1835 "could this be 1855?", Thomas Milburn in 1855, and Mary Milburn in 1857.

In Comanche Peak-McFadin Cemetery, John E. Hayslip was buried in 1855, Wm. Armstrong, in 1851, and J. L. Low, in 1859.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kenney and Wm. A. Force were buried in 1841 in Kenney/Kenney's Fort Cemetery.



"WEBSTER MASSACRE" — is the title of a tombstone erected in memory of the fourteen men who were killed by Comanche Indians in 1839 near the present community of Leander. The mass grave with the memorial is located in Davis Cemetery, near Leander.



MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION often had to trudge through high weeds and grass such as this growing in the San Gabriel (Old Georgetown) Cemetery along the banks of the South San Gabriel River in Georgetown to gather information for the first volume of Williamson County Cemeteries. Two of the earliest graves recorded in the 343 page volume are located in this cemetery. Copies of the volume will be available for reference use in area libraries.

Smith Cemetery.

Luther Stearns, Sr., who had headed a wagon train to Williamson County, according to information gathered by Mrs. Scarbrough, was buried in the Stearns Cemetery in 1859. Other early burials in that cemetery were Olive Stearns in 1850 and John S. Stearns in 1853.

MEMBERS OF THE County Historical Committee who assembled the volume from 1973 to 1975 include: Mrs. Scarbrough, Georgetown; Ruth Mantor, (Taylor) vice-chairman; Mrs. Estha Scoggins, (Georgetown) secretary-treasurer; Myrta Matthews, (Liberty Hill) publicity; Mrs. Bob Ford, Mrs. Stanley Schwertner of Bartlett; Effie McLeod and Mrs. Jinx Goff, Florence; Laverne Faubion, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Homer Caswell, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Carl Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. Van Tipton, Mrs. J. T. Atkin, Donald Irvine, Mrs. Sally Pettus, Judge Sam Stone, Judge and Mrs. Luther Chance, Gene Hargett, all of Georgetown.

Others are Mrs. Henry Labaj, Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Blackman, Hutto; Miss Cora Sexton, Mrs. Fred Buchanan, Jarrell; Mrs. Marshall

Worms nesting in maize

Worms will soon replace midge as the primary threat to grain sorghum, Williamson County's largest cash crop this year, but about the only thing area sorghum farmers can do to combat the worms is pray for hot, dry weather, according to Extension Agent John Wakefield.

The "head worm," Wakefield said Tuesday, is also known as the cotton boll worm. Like the sorghum midge, it nests in the grain heads of sorghum and feeds on the seed.

Richardson, Harold Asher, Liberty Hill; Mrs. J. W. Ledbetter, Mrs. D. B. Gregg Round Rock; A. M. Ahlgren, Thomas McDonald, Mrs. Joe Hannah Forson, Ranken Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Garry, all of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ribbeck, Thrall.

Along with the time spent by commission members, expenses incurred during research was also paid by the commission members.

Time involved in typing and reproduction of the materials were also contributed by

★ Historical zoning

Continued from Page 1

abuse such zoning authority.

Proposing an example situation, Steenken asserted the Council might "say to Southwestern University, for instance, you (Southwestern) are now a historical district. Then they could stop construction of building on the campus of anything else."

He recommended the paragraph be amended to require cooperation of the Historical Preservation Committee in any Council decision to designate a historical district or building without application.

Skip Morse, Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission's Horizons committee, commented, "I think you're grabbing at straws, Gus." He and others pointed out after the meeting that the Council could, if it desired, empower itself with additional zoning power anyway, simply by passing an ordinance to do so.

BOTH STEENKEN AND EVANS also expressed concern about the wording of paragraph (a), Section 4, which forbids "substantial" external alteration or repair of any building designated a historical structure, unless with prior approval of the Preservation Committee, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Council.

Steenken charged the clause amounts to a statement "that we won't ever change a damned thing."

Evans asked, "What if a person wanted to repair the back of a building? Is it the purpose of the ordinance to protect the whole building?"

Morse answered that the ordinance is designed for that purpose, and explained, "the architectural design of the backs of some buildings is such that we would want to preserve it."

Commission member Fred Hilgeman added, "This doesn't mean you can't ever change anything."

Steenken displayed a board painted with what he said were two shades of white paint, and asserted that even repainting a historical structure with a different shade of the same paint might be interpreted as a violation of the ordinance.

He also showed photographs of a sign outside the City Attorney Joe B. McMaster's office, a building in the Town Square District, and said the sign could not be removed or altered, according to the ordinance, without permission.

Evans said, "I have mixed feelings about this. I think it's a good idea, but the possible application of the idea worries me."

Steenken told the audience, "I think with this ordinance as it is, we are basically making fools of ourselves." He suggested a definition of the word "substantial" be added to the paragraph dealing with external alterations.

THE COMMISSION and members of the two Bicentennial committees agreed to the recommendations.

Paragraph (c) of Section 7 was amended to require "cooperation of the Historical Preservation Committee" when the Council desires to undertake additional historical zoning.

"Substantial" was defined (in paragraph a, Section 4) to mean "that which would alter the architectural appearance and basic architectural design and intent of any building, structure, site, district, or area," in historical zoning.

Finally, Steenken recommended that committee members determine "what period of our heritage we want these historical buildings to reflect."

CLARA SCARBROUGH, head of the Bicentennial Commission's Heritage Committee, said a properly administered historical zoning ordinance could boost property values and act as an asset to the community.

She cited Granbury, Texas, as a city which has benefited from such an ordinance, and added, "the key word is compatibility."

According to the proposed ordinance, seven criteria would qualify a structure or area for historical zoning. They are:

1. Character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage, or cultural characteristics of the City of Georgetown.

2. Location, as the site of a historical event.

3. Embodiment of distinguishing characteristics of an architectural type or specimen.

4. Relationship to other distinctive buildings, sites, districts or structures of historical significance.

5. Unique location of singular physical characteristics representing an established, and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community, or the City.

6. Value as an aspect of community sentiment or public pride.

7. Identification with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development or culture of the City.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit the proposed ordinance, along with its recommendation for approval or disapproval, to the City Council before July 14.

★ Owner says gas transport

Continued from Page 1

between Humble Refining Co. and Georgetown.

"We did it because we didn't want the big trucks running the consignee agents out of business with direct delivery. But it was beaten in the appeals court. The court ruled it was illegal. So it can't be used."

Anderson also acknowledged this, saying the City ordinance "isn't worth the paper it's written on." He indicated however, that state regulations may give him the authority to force the truck from its present location, and he said that is what he, the State Fire Marshal, and Sams will try to determine Monday.

"We want to be sure this is all straight across the board before we make a move," Anderson said. He emphasized that he will be extremely careful in double-checking his legal powers.

"But I'm here to protect the town," he added, "and that's what we're going to do: protect our friends."

He also said the State Fire Marshal had told him by telephone "to lead him (Henderson) to court" if the dispute developed into a legal one.

Henderson claimed that use of the truck allows him to eliminate 20 hours of gasoline loading and unloading each week, and said this reduces any potential fire hazard greatly.

"That's where the real danger is, anyway," Henderson explained, "in the loading. These guys don't realize how much I'm doing for the city by not having to do all that unloading."

He added that his neighbors are not concerned about the truck.

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8# Hamburger	4# R-Steak	3# Beef Roast
1# Bacon	3# Beef Roast	8# Hamburger
1# Smoked Sausage	5# Hamburger	2# Pork Chops
2# Wieners	4# Beef Ribs	2# Short Ribs
	3# Bacon	1# Bacon
	3# Smoked Sausage	1# Smoked Sausage

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The Sunday Sun

Sunday, July 6, 1975

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Vol. 2, No. 5

Price 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Ordinance amended

Historical zoning draws criticism

Historical zoning drew criticism from two Georgetown residents at Tuesday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, and the critics obtained two additions to the proposed zoning ordinance, after considerable debate.

Gus Steenken and Albert Evans took two clauses of the proposed ordinance to task. One section deals with City Council authority to designate historical districts. The other forbids major changes of the outside of any historical structure.

Eight representatives from the Heritage and

Horizon committees of the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission were on hand for presentation of the ordinance to the Planning and Zoning board, and they debated Steenken's and Evan's criticisms.

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE, as finally presented, would designate, roughly, the downtown business area around the county courthouse as the Town Square Historical District.

It would also establish a 5-member Historical Preservation Committee to oversee enforcement of the ordinance, and set a \$50.00 fine for convicted violators of the law.

Applications to substantially alter the exterior of any buildings in the Town Square area, or any building designated a historical structure, would require approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Preservation Committee in joint session, as well as the City Council. Those three bodies would also have to approve applications for additional historical zoning.

MOST OF THE CONTROVERSY revolved around a section of the ordinance which would have granted the Council authority to designate historical districts and buildings on its own authority, without application by the property owner or consultation from the Preservation Committee.

Steenken objected strongly to that clause, paragraph (c) of Section 7. "I would be very much in favor of this ordinance if it did not contain that paragraph," he said.

He contended the Council might conceivably

Please turn to Page 10



BLUE RIBBON CUCUMBER FOR HER CONGRESSMAN — presented to Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle at his reception in the courthouse rotunda Thursday morning by 4-H Club member Michele Wetzel, as her sister, Natha Jean, looks on. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wetzel of Liberty Hill. The 4-H Vegetable Show was in progress on the courthouse lawn at the time of the reception, and as soon as the cucumbers

were judged, Michele brought her blue ribbon winner to her favorite Pickle! Hundreds of the congressman's constituents in this area came to meet and greet their representative in Washington, to shake his hand and to share some of their concerns with him. That's City Councilman Wiggy Shell waiting his turn.

Fire Chief wants it moved

Owner says gas transport doesn't threaten square

Marvin Henderson says an 8,000-gallon gasoline transport truck parked at his Texaco Consignee on Church Street is not a fire hazard and never has been.

Georgetown Fire Chief-Fire Marshal Curtis Anderson disagrees with Henderson and says the truck is dangerous. Anderson plans to meet Monday with the State Fire Marshal, and City Building Inspector Tom Sams, he says, to determine whether he can force Henderson to move the truck from the downtown area.

"That truck is no more a fire hazard than a car or any service station is," Henderson claimed Tuesday. He warned that he would take the City and Anderson to court if any action is taken against him.

Henderson was angered by Anderson's charge, reported in the June 19 SUN, that Henderson had left unattended a gasoline transfer operation June 17.

Anderson said at that time that he thought Henderson had left the Consignee while a 1,000 gallon delivery truck was being filled from the larger truck, and he charged that this was probably the cause of a gas spill which the fire department was called to mop up.

According to Henderson, the smaller truck was being filled from underground storage facilities, and not from the transport vehicle. He also said the operation was definitely not unattended.

Anderson had reported that the spill amounted to about 10 or 15 gallons of gas.

Henderson replied Tuesday that no more than 8 gallons had spilled.

"Actually, any service station in Georgetown is unattended, if you think about it, and a moving car is more a fire hazard than that truck," said Henderson.

He explained that a car is more likely to explode on impact if it is struck, and he said that gas station attendants regularly leave filling operations to attend to other business.

Chief Anderson's contention is that the truck constitutes a hazard because of the gas vapors stored in it. He says if for any reason the truck exploded, it would probably destroy the U.S. Post Office on Seventh Street, and might heavily damage the buildings on the east side of Main.

To that, Henderson replied that the charges were "just silly", and said Anderson "is stirring up people's fears for no reason."

"The only way that truck could explode," according to Henderson, "would be if a car hit the station doing about 100 miles an hour. And to do that, it would have to get a good running start way back on Seventh and come straight through here."

He said pipes running along the top of the truck also act as a vapor-recovery system, eliminating any chance that massive conglomerations of vapor could be ignited and cause an explosion.

Henderson also asserts the City or Anderson would "not have a leg to stand on" in any court battle involving removal of the truck. He says the only City ordinance which might conceivably be used against him is outdated and was overturned by an appeals court in 1966.

"It was the bulk dealers like me who wrote that ordinance," Henderson said, "and we wrote it strictly for economic reasons, not because we were really afraid of a fire hazard."

According to Henderson, he and other bulk dealers prepared a city ordinance prohibiting the passage of gasoline transport vehicles through the City in 1966 during a court battle

Please turn to Page 10

Week's news in a nutshell

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD members at a special meeting Monday accepted the vocational building of the new high school. The academic portion of the new building was accepted in March.

Total contract price was \$476,000, but most of the workshops are still to be painted and mill work is to be completed. Due to a lack of funding when the contract was let, Architect Ralph Ball explained, that the school board "was after square footage rather than refinement within the building."

—0—

CITY OF GEORGETOWN has been granted a \$50,028 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) to provide assistance payments for lower income families now living in 37 units in Georgetown.

Ernest Lincoln, Georgetown Public Housing Authority director, said Tuesday that the funds will be used to help make housing payments only for existing facilities.

Cattle prices up

Cattlemen are finally making money.

But while present price conditions look good, short range predictions show a downward trend.

Choice fed cattle are now selling in the 50 to 55¢ per pound range and 400 to 500 pound calves, which Williamson County sells the most of, are bringing 22¢ to 32¢ per pound. This price range is up from last winter's low of 15¢ to 25¢ per pound.

According to John Wakefield, Williamson County Agent, the cattle industry has perked up for now because the demand for feed lot cattle has overtaken the supply. Operators in the feed lot business have decreased by 50% in the last two years, and those left are finally making a profit. Fed cattle prices have shown the largest increase, rising from 35¢ per pound in February to 50¢ a pound in May.

But cattle feeders have marketed the fewest fed cattle in ten years, and large kills of non-fed steers, heifers, and calves are expected this fall. "Non-fed steer and heifer slaughter in the last six months of 1975 should be up about 62% over levels in the first half of the year. Calf slaughter will also be up about 69%," said Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Increased cow liquidations will also boost the total beef supply and lower demand. Uvacek expects cow slaughter to increase 42% over the first half of 1975.

"Cow-calf producers are loaded with calves that they will be marketing this summer and fall," points out Uvacek. "Many of them will be moving to feedlots, but the expected overflow is sure to bring feeder prices down."

"All this means a weaker cattle market during the remainder of this year," said the specialist.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

They don't come much finer than Lad Maresh, the Granger editor, who died Wednesday. Lad had a quality of sweetness, of honorableness that isn't found very often. I join his family and a host of friends in mourning the loss of this good, brave and talented man.

—0—

Georgetown is a quiet place this weekend. Some institutions closed Thursday noon and won't be reopened until Monday, so business never built to a smashing crescendo after the holiday. Or, at least, it wasn't expected to.

—0—

We have narrowly missed getting a large business firm or two in recent months and now there is hope we will make it with at least one other. The Georgetown Railroad, which owns a large tract of strategically located land south of town is working hard at the project, with Bill Ludwig, GRR president, making most of the contacts and the offers. Georgetown, with its growing population, needs to develop many more jobs, especially in view of the gasoline situation which may soon make it pretty darn expensive and difficult for workers to commute to Austin.

So, wish every success to the ongoing bargaining efforts. Some of Georgetown's future hinges on their success or failure.

—0—

Judge C. L. Chance looked at the crowd milling around Cong. Pickle in the courthouse Thursday morning. "If I was running for re-election," he said somewhat wistfully, "I sure would be out there passing out cards."

I was pleased to see Judge and Margaret Vance among those who showed up. Both looked fine and a lot of folks were giving them the happy sign.



JUST LIKE THE ICED TEA COMMERCIAL, these youngsters hit the water back first in intermediate swimmers classes held at the Southwestern University pool as a part of the annual Community Summer Recreation Program headed by T. L. "Tex" Kassen and Jim Mallon. Not only are students keeping cool in water instruction, but classes are also being held in tennis and golf for a wide range of participants including a number of adults.



Paul Harvey

Freedom spoils people.

You and I need to remember this when we see older nations reverting to dictatorship. Otherwise we might imagine that we must rush over there and rescue them from the dictator, when actually the dictator is rescuing them from themselves.

AMERICA'S MONUMENTAL boo-boo in Vietnam was initiated because we didn't like the dictatorial Diem regime. The very idea that Madame Diem could callously refer to priests setting fire to themselves as "public barbecues."

But the procession of South Vietnamese leaders which followed the Diems was equally or more ruthless in suppressing opposition.

What we should be learning by now is that freedom — without self-discipline — won't work.

Free people get spoiled, demanding more and more something-for-nothing until economic collapse and resultant chaos creates the demand for a dictator.

And yes it could happen here.

It's on the razor-edge of happening to once-Great Britain right now.

IN SOCIALIST BRITAIN where the government proposed to take care of everybody the bills are coming due. And there's no money to pay them.

If our money is shrinking at an annual rate of 6% to 7%, the British pound is shrinking 25% to 30%!

Property taxes are up 75% in two years.

Unemployment in Britain, an island no larger than Illinois, approaches 2 million plus, the flash point for street violence.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, equivalent to our treasury secretary, says Britain has less than three weeks left in which to get a grip on its economic problems or the ship of state will hit the rocks.

LABOR UNIONS thought the answer to all their problems was to elect a Labor government. Now the Labor government is pleading with the labor unions to moderate their wage demands, lest British money become worthless.

Instead, Scottish coal miners are demanding bigger increases this year than last year, but their union is led by a Marxist who might well prefer to see this ship of state sink. Britain is drifting toward a condition of ungovernability reminiscent of the Weimar Republic's collapse in Germany, which spawned Hitler.

Great corporations, one after another, are becoming insolvent.

ONE ENGLISH WRITER SAYS, "Britain is sleepwalking into a social revolution, one its majority does not want but clearly does not know how to stop."

The U. S. News & World Report bureau chief in London, Robin Knight, shucks down to the cob. He says, "People in general, not always as individuals but people in general, are greedy. Sacrifice, self-discipline, respect for others and the law, all the virtues that once were so important, are no longer universally fashionable."

From the world's beginnings — freedom makes men drunk.

And there appears to be no end to it.

Editorials

Would we fight?

Headline in the National Observer this week: "Will America fight"—to protect South Korea from North Korea?

There is no need to ask that question. The answer came in the fruitless sacrifice of South Vietnam, a ten year ordeal that almost bled this country white.

IF THE NORTH KOREANS came down on the South, sure, the small U.S. force in Korea would get into the fray and probably a stale-mate would quickly develop. Our troop losses would begin to make headlines back home and riots would again break out on the campuses and in the streets.

The stalemate would go on and on, the losses would continue, world propaganda would be against our meddling, inflation would soar, the cry of war profiteering would get louder and louder, our leadership would not let our troops invade the North in fear of the Russians and the Chinese. And finally, we would pull out and let the bad boys have it all, consolidating ourselves that the South Korean government was dictatorial and corrupt.

THIS 2 BY 4 WEEKLY doesn't know the big answer. Our attempt to police the world appears to have failed but tides do turn and underdogs suddenly find themselves upper dogs. What it will lead to within the next couple of decades is just a guess and your guess is as good as the president's. He doesn't know either.

So, cross your fingers and hope for the best. Perhaps the next generation of American leaders will be smarter and more successful in world affairs than the ones we have recently known.

On one thing we can console ourselves — we are in much better shape than our forefathers were 200 years ago when they hitched up their belts, dumped the tea and took on mighty Great Britain!

Now the rabbits

Many towns, just like Georgetown, have grown weary of prowling, howling, messing dogs to the extent of passing leash laws that succeeded in taking the canines off the street.

And, lo, what has happened?

BUNNY RABBITS HAVE TAKEN OVER, that's what. You wouldn't believe how many rabbits can pop up in a year's time, some newspapers are saying. In their towns the rabbits have eaten every garden and every flower bed.

Now the townspeople are frantically trying to import a few dozen dogs to cope with this new menace!

Sure, you can't win 'em all, but, gosh, every once in a while you ought to be able to win at least one.

SUN Editorials and Features

The Sunday SUN
Page 2

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 6, 1975

Pickle criticizes President Ford's veto record

"At a time when we face severe economic problems, the country could come to an economic stalemate if the President continues his policy of 'government-by-veto,'" Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle charged Saturday night in a speech to the Montopolis Lions Club.

"WE CANNOT MOVE forward to overcome the obstacles of unemployment, stagflation, lack of domestic oil production, to mention just a few, by having beneficial legislation consistently blocked by the executive branch. I do not believe that the majority of American citizens want negative leadership. You can't lead simply by blocking

Congressional programs," stated the Ways and Means Committee member.

The 12-year veteran of Congress added, "A continuing of this veto trend can only be damaging to our citizens in the long run. If the President does not cease in this trend, he will find himself locked in a reverse position. I caution the President not to continue this attempt to rule Congress by the veto process. Co-operation will disappear if this continues."

"EACH MEMBER of Congress votes his conscience; and he should — whether it's on authorizing legislation or on vetoes. But a bill passed by Congress represents the collective judgment of 535 members.

The White House, then, ought not veto all measures just because it doesn't suit the particular whim or wish of the Executive Branch. Vetoing all the bills is being bullheaded, and that's what the President has been accused of since his college football days. The President may be within his Constitutional right, but the Congress, if aroused enough, will show him that the Constitution also says the Congress shall pass the laws. If this develops, it will increase partisanship to an extreme, and I don't think that will be good for the country."

Pickle said that the 94th Congress has worked long and hard. "We drafted reasonable

legislation to prevent excessive destruction of the land through strip mining, to aid agriculture with more realistic target-price levels; and to help those in imminent danger of losing their mortgages because of the recession. But in each instance, the stroke of the President's pen on a veto message has had the effect of washing this work down the drain."

"THE PUBLIC INTEREST will be much better served if the executive and the legislative, co-operate. We should avoid a situation where each is trying to make political hay for 1976," Pickle opined.

"The vast majority of Americans are not interested in the minor differences in language which the White House objects to in legislation. They are interested in the bottom line of co-operation which has been nearly zero," Pickle concluded.

Pickle will make numerous visits throughout the 10th District while home for the July 4 recess. The Congressman will deliver the keynote address for an Independence Day celebration in Austin.

3 on Leander year book staff attend workshop

Three students from Leander were among approximately 175 yearbook staff members and advisors participating in the sixth annual Angelo State University Yearbook Workshop held on the San Angelo campus June 23-27.

Sponsored by the ASU Journalism Department and Newsfoto Yearbook Co., the five day program included sessions on all aspects of yearbook production in addition to numerous social and recreational activities.

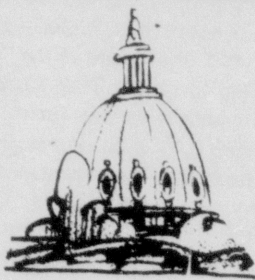
Those attending were Marylynn Cravotta of Lago Vista School in Leander; Cheryl Culp and Jan Smart of Leander High School.

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"Stop referring to him as a pushover..."



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford Readies 'Drastic Steps' To Prevent a New Mideast War

WASHINGTON — President Ford has told associates that he is prepared to take drastic measures to prevent another war in the Middle East. Renewed fighting and another oil embargo, he said, would cause grave damage to the United States.

He doesn't intend to let that happen, he said, if he has the power to prevent it. He implied that he would use all the power available to him to squeeze concessions out of both sides.

He can be as stubborn, he suggested, as the Israelis and Arabs. The implication again was that he would stop being nice and use whatever pressure was necessary to avert a war.

But if war should erupt in the Middle East, he made it clear that he would not sit still for another oil embargo.

Oil Giveaway: The federal government is preparing to give away millions of dollars worth of oil and gas.

These reserves are located off the Atlantic coast. And the recipients of the government's generosity will be — you guessed it — the big oil companies.

Here's how the ripoff works: The oilmen must pay the U.S. Treasury for the right to drill on the public ocean bottom. The

government sets the price that the oil is expected to bring. And then the highest bidder gets to drill.

The government has just set a ridiculously low price. The estimate is that oil will bring \$7 to \$9 a barrel by the time it's drilled in 1990.

Yet oil is selling today for almost \$12 a barrel and all the evidence suggest that the price is going up, not down. The oilmen, therefore, will pay Uncle Sam only \$7 to \$9 for oil that they can sell to the public for the going rate. Many experts believe the price by 1980 will be close to \$20 a barrel.

Once again, the government is putting oil interests ahead of the public interest.

Refugee Ruckus: The United States had admitted over 100,000 Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Communism. Yet at the same time, the United States has slammed the door shut on thousands of Chileans who wish to escape from the military dictatorship in Chile.

The State Department wanted to admit the Chilean refugees in groups, but the Justice Department strenuously objected. One reason for the opposition, according to our sources, is to placate Senate Judiciary chairman James Eastland.

The senator from Mississippi is the man that the Justice Department answers to on Capitol Hill. State Department representatives appeared behind closed doors to explain their position to his committee.

Sen. Eastland, chomping on his cigar, dispensed with the formal presentation. He just wanted one question answered, he said. "Are we gonna be letting in any Communists?"

After months of haggling, a compromise has been struck. It is explained in a private letter to Eastland from the Justice

Department. The Chilean refugees, according to the letter, will be screened abroad. Then the results will be scrutinized by the State Department. Then the Justice Department will pass on each case.

The result will be to admit a few hundred refugees, one at a time, who can prove that they're not "Communists, terrorists or economic distress cases."

Grousing at Justice: Attorneys at the Justice Department are quietly grumbling about the new head of the criminal division, Richard Thornberg. Apparently, he has had some harsh things to say about former criminal chief Henry Petersen in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal.

Petersen is still admired by the young Justice Department lawyers and they are not too happy about going to work for a man who criticized their former boss.

Thornberg, incidentally, is expected to reduce the power of local strike forces and increase the power of local district attorneys.

PLO vs. Police: A new controversy involving the Palestine Liberation Organization is brewing in the United Nations. The U.N. invited the PLO to participate in a conference on crime prevention. The PLO, of course, gained its fame by conducting terrorist raids in Israel.

The International Association of Police Chiefs has already informed the U.N. that they won't be party to a crime prevention conference that includes criminals.

Red Tape: If the government regulated business in 1776 the way it does now, says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., we might still be waiting for Betsy Ross' flag. It would have taken her seven years to submit all the designs, diagrams and patent information, says Scott. Ms. Ross would have had to get Bureau of Standards certification that her cloth was not flammable. And, adds Scott, she would have had to engage in collective bargaining with her seamstresses.

Washington Whirl: Johnnie Roselli, the Mafia mystery man who tried to kill Fidel Castro for the CIA, came to Washington recently in such clever disguise that he fooled photographers assigned to follow him around. When he went south to liquidate Castro in 1961, he traveled as a lawyer for the big oil companies — Gaetano Enders, the beautiful wife of Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, appeared on a radio show at a ritzy hotel recently and wound up being assaulted by a group of rowdy conventioners who claimed they only wanted to kiss her — The White House flagpole is now flying the Bicentennial colors in addition to the familiar Stars and Stripes.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN AUSTIN
Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Agents return from convention

County Extension Agents Judy Dedeck and Carolyn Bonner have returned from the National Association of American Home Economists Convention in San Antonio where over 8,000 were in attendance.

They enjoyed such well known speakers as Dr. Joyce Brothers who spoke on "Home, the Security Blanket of the '70s" and Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary of HEW, who spoke on "The Quality of Life".

They reviewed new educational materials, new natural grains, new books, and new appliances including crock pots and electric computerized sewing machines.

The feature exhibit was a 'kitchen in the round' from Expo '74, a computerized

marvel with microwave ovens in a central island of a kitchen.

THE Sunday Sun

Williamson County's
Only Sunday Newspaper

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709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626

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Published every Sunday at Georgetown,
Williamson County, Texas by the SUN Systems, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in the Post
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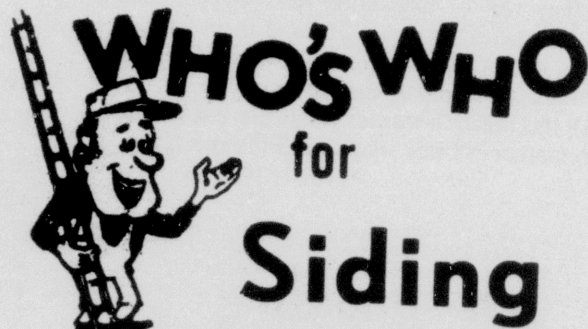
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200 word limit, please

4-H girls stage Dress Revue

Forty-two 4-H'ers from across the county participated in the County Dress Revue Wednesday night. The theme for the event was "All American Fashions."

The top winners in each division will represent Williamson County at the District Dress Revue on July 23rd in Austin. These are: Sub-Juniors —

Marsha Green-Georgetown; Junior — Rhonda Raney-Jonah; and Senior — Casey Smith-Coupland.

To be eligible to participate each girl completed at least six clothing lessons. The lessons were taught by leaders in each club. Each girl selected her fabric and constructed her garment with the help of leaders

and mothers. They also had to complete a 4-H record book about their project.

There was a new division in the revue this year called Creative Arts which consisted of embroidered shirts and crochet. Eleven participated in this new division.



JONAH 4-H — Sarah Gibson, Rhonda Raney, Sandra Schwertner, Julie Baker, Donna Raney, Paula Almquist, Jana Anderson



COUPLAND 4-H — Kimery Poldrack, Lisa Chasak, Casey Smith, Kathy Poldrack, Donna Eiben, Kara Petrus, Jana Rohlack.



GEORGETOWN 4-H — Barbara Hoelscher, Felicia Mickan, Kay Terrell, Teresa Danek, Debra Barker, Margaret Norman, Kimberly Richter, Marsha Green, Linda Grapski



CREATIVE ARTS IN 4-H — Marsha Green, Stacy Noren, Diane Anderson, Teresa Danek, Ellen Harris, Kay Terrell, Kimberly Richter, Karen Smith, Barbara Hoelscher and Linda Grapski

Foust washateria changes owners

New owners of the Foust Washateria are Robert and Linda Eaton, Georgetownites fresh from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The business firm, located on south Austin Avenue, will be renamed the Eaton Washateria, Eaton said. Four children,

three sons and a daughter, came with the swap from Illinois to Texas. They are Bobby, 14, Ricky, 13, Tommy 11 and Tammy 9.

"My wife has relatives in Austin and we have visited this area many times," Eaton explained. "We particularly liked

Georgetown and felt fortunate in being able to purchase the washateria.

"Right now I am handicapped here without a Texas drawl, but I am working on it and hope to have one perfected in a few weeks," he added.

'Learn to Swim' in last session

The third and final two-week session of the Georgetown Recreation Program, "Learn to Swim" will begin on July 7 with registration at the city pool in San Gabriel Park.

This last session will run through July 18.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday at the pool and students will be assigned to groups and times according to age and swimming ability.

Georgetown United Way supports the "Learn to Swim" program.



TAYLOR AND THRALL 4-H — Elaine Lange, Donna Barron, Gail Brister, Gina Rinn.



COUNTY 4-H DRESS REVUE WINNERS — left to right, Casey Smith, Coupland, senior division winner; Rhonda Raney, Jonah, junior division; Marsha Green, Georgetown, sub-junior division.

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4 ounce Size
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CENTEX TENNIS ASSOCIATIONS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by
Tennis Association of
Georgetown (TAG)

Dates: July 18, 19, 20, 1975

Place: High School Tennis Courts (New High School) - 10 new
genie courts

Participants: Only members of the Tennis Associations of
Burnet, Lampasas, Marble Falls and Georgetown are eligible to
participate in this invitational tournament. Participants will be
certified for eligibility by each association.

Events: There shall be two (2) divisions: Junior and Adult. The
Junior Division is open only to those with high school eligibility
remaining while the Adult Division is open to all others.

The Junior Division will consist of the following events: Boys
Singles, Boys Doubles, Girls Singles and Girls Doubles.

The Adult Division will consist of the following events: Men's
Singles (Age 45 and below), Men's Doubles (Age 45 and below),
Men's Singles (Age 46 and above), Men's Doubles (Age 46 and
above), Women's Singles, and Women's Doubles.

Entry: Each association will be limited to 4 entries per event ex-
cept in the men's events which will be limited to 2 entries per
event. Each participant will be limited to one (1) event unless an
association needs duplicate representation in order to field a
complete team. The director of each association uses his own dis-
cretion in making this decision. Also, the host association will be
allowed to enter more than its normal representation in order to
complete a 16-team or 8-team field.

Each association will assume the responsibility for entering its
team in the tournament so that only those who are members of
the local associations are eligible to participate. Each associa-
tion will be asked to rank its team members to assist the host
association in determining the pairings.

Fees: A fee of \$3.00 will be charged each participant per event.
New tennis balls will be furnished for each match in the winner's
bracket while the used balls will be used for consolation play.
Each association director will send the entry forms accompanied
by a check to J. L. Akridge, 1611 Mimosa, Georgetown, Texas
77626. Entry deadline is 6:00 p. m. on Monday, July 14, 1975.
Make checks payable to the Tennis Association of Georgetown.
Tournament pairings will be made by Wednesday, July 16th. Ap-
proximate starting time may be obtained by calling the residence
of J. L. Akridge (telephone 863-2125).

Playing Times: Juniors will begin play at 8:30 A. M. on Friday,
July 18th while the Adults will begin on Saturday, July 19th at 8:30
a. m. All participants should report 30 minutes before their
match is scheduled to begin.

Awards: Trophies will be awarded to first and second place
winners in the championship bracket and to the winners and
finalists in the consolation bracket. Ribbons will be awarded to
other winners.

Play: All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets with 9-point tie-breakers
at 6-6 in all sets.
Court Regulations: Smooth soled tennis shoes and guards on
metal rackets.

Publisher dies, Maggie Gardner

Mrs. W. W. (Maggie) Gardner, co-publisher of the
Florence Vidette for 50 years,
died Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at the
age of 96. Funeral services
were held Thursday, July 3, at
First United Methodist Church
in Florence.

Mrs. Gardner, of Florence,
and her husband, W. W.
Gardner, co-published the
newspaper from 1896 until his

death in 1930. From 1930 to 1948
she was co-publisher along with
her brother, R. N. Watson.
She is survived by sons, Stan-
ton W. Gardner of Arlington
and Maurice L. Gardner of
Kerrville; a grandson, Dr.
William Gardner of Dallas; and
a great-granddaughter, Ginger
Gardner of Dallas.
Burial was in Florence City
Cemetery.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

National energy policy causing slowdown of discoveries

By STUART LONG

AUSTIN — People who read
the oil pages of Texas
newspapers know what's going
on.

But those who read only the
columnists from Washington
must indeed be puzzled about
the oil and gas production situa-
tion in the United States in
general and in Texas and the
Gulf of Mexico in the specific.

You read that a House com-
mittee in Washington has sub-
poenaed records of the
American Gas Assn. and a
number of major oil producers
to learn whether gas is being
withheld from the market. You
read where Frank Ikard, presi-
dent of the American
Petroleum Institute, says that
it is "absolutely false" that the
companies he speaks for are
"blackmailing" the
government "to get natural gas
prices deregulated."

You read in the news pages
that world oil production the
first four months of this year is
down 8.4 per cent, that the
House Ways & Means Com-
mittee starts hearings next
Thursday on cutting down the
tax credits on intangible oil and
gas well drilling costs, and you
wonder how that is going to en-
courage people to drill oil and
gas wells.

But on the oil pages, and in
the oil magazines, you read that
the Exxon-Mobil-Champin
Group is turning back to the
government six tracts in the
Gulf off the Florida Coast for
which they paid \$632 million in
cash bonuses. Test wells have
showed that the seismographs
showed something that wasn't
oil or gas, so they lost a big fat
gamble.

You also read that the
Federal Power Commission has
told Mitchell Energy to con-
tinue to sell gas to an interstate
pipeline company at 20 cents
per 1,000 cubic feet, even
though its contract has expired,
when Mitchell could get \$1.80 or
\$1.90 per 1,000 selling the gas in-
side Texas.

So you begin to sense the un-
certainty which affects daily
decisions by oil and gas ex-
ecutives. What if, they wonder
when deciding on a \$1,000,000 in-
vestment to drill an almost cer-
tain gas well in a proven area,
that bill up in Congress passes
to let the FPC set the price of
intrastate as well as interstate
gas?

The well would pay out at
\$1.90 per 1,000, but it wouldn't

at 51 cents. Do you drill it, or do
you say — let's wait and see?
And even if you have a contract
to sell the gas at \$1.90, can the
contract be set aside as was
that of Mitchell Energy?

What happens, Raul R. Haas
of Corpus Christi Oil & Gas told
the State School Land Board the
other day, is that the major
companies are backing off on
drilling. His firm was able to
get a couple of rigs from a ma-
jor company which has lots of
leases to drill. But it's waiting
back. The independent com-
pany is going ahead with drill-
ing, hoping the contracts it has
already executed will be
honored no matter what
Congress does.

The result of this uncertainty
in the industry which has taken
nearly as many gambles as a
West Texas dry land farmer
was reflected the other day
when the Society of Indepen-
dent Professional Earth Sci-
entists took a survey of Houston
oil well drilling companies.

Six months ago, the drilling
contractors had a backlog of 331
wells to be drilled, waiting for
their rigs to be freed of other
commitments. Now they had
only 114 wells on their waiting
list.

Southwestern tells lettermen

Lettermen have been an-
nounced in basketball for South-
western University at Geor-
getown, which finished third in
the Big State Conference this
past season behind St. Mary's
University and Texas Lutheran
College.

The seven who lettered, ac-
cording to athletic director T.
L. "Tex" Kassen, include two
seniors, two juniors, two
sophomores, and a freshman.

The seniors were Bill Jackson
and Billy Conroy, both of
Houston. Jackson was one of
the most consistent scorers
through several seasons, and he
was an all conference selection.
For Conroy, his senior year was
the first year he tried college
basketball. After a slow start,
Conroy became one of the
team's most effective
rebounders and saw con-
siderable action late in the
season.

Lettermen with eligibility
remaining include Steve Collins
of Royal Center, Indiana; and
Ronald Richardson of Pla-

quemine, La.; Harold McGhee
of Memphis, Tenn.; John John-
son of Houston, and Charles
Olson of Waco.

Frontier Days

Jess Domain and The Country
Music Review, will be per-
forming their brand of western
style dance tunes July 11 as
part of the Round Rock Fron-
tier Days celebration and will
provide hours of foot stomping,
hand clapping entertainment
from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased for
\$2.00 at the dance or in advance
for \$1.50 at the Farmers State
Bank, the First National Bank
and the Round Rock Savings &
Loan.

Use the classified to sell un-
wanted items, find a job, or hire
a worker. Call 863-6555.

Lad Maresh, 49 Granger editor, dies in Temple

Ladislav (L. H.) Maresh, 49,
of Granger, editor and business
manager of the Nasinec
Publishing Company at
Granger, died on July 2, 1975,
after a brief illness, in the V. A.
Center in Temple.

Rosary will be recited at 8
p.m. on Thursday and at 7:30
p.m. on Friday at the Condra
Funeral Home in Granger.
Funeral services will be held on
Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the
Condra Funeral Chapel at
Granger, followed by services
at 10 a.m. at SS Cyril &
Methodius Catholic Church at
Granger. Rev. George
Tydlacka and Rev. Dan
Deleany will officiate. Burial
will be in the Holy Cross
Cemetery at Granger.

Maresh was born July 15,
1925, at Granger, son of Joseph
V. and Anna Kalas Maresh. He
married Miss Otilie Naizer of
Granger in 1947. He was an ac-
tive member of SS Cyril and
Methodius Catholic Church and
was active in the Boy Scouts,
Red Cross and Salvation Army.
He had served on the Granger
City Council for 10 years and as
a board member of the William-
son and Burnet County OEO
program for 6 years.

At the time of his death, he
was Financial Secretary of the
local lodge of Catholic
Workmen, Branch No. 135 in
Granger, President of the State
Council of Catholic Workmen,
and Supreme Trustee of the
Catholic Workmen. He was a
member of K.J.T. Lodge No. 28,
Secretary and Treasurer of
S.V.P.S. Local Lodge No. 12, a
member of the Granger
Volunteer Fire Department and
member of the Fred Stanley
American Legion Post at
Granger and the V.F.W. Post
No. 8918, having held all Post
offices in that organization.

He began working at the
Nasinec Publishing Company in
1959 and became editor and
business manager in 1971.

Maresh was a veteran of
World War II, entering the ser-
vice at the age of 18, on April 26,
1944. He did combat duty with
the 80th Infantry Division in the
Battle of the Bulge and other
major battles in France, Lux-
embourg and Germany. He was
wounded 3 times at the hands of
the enemy, first in France and
then in Luxembourg for which
he received the Purple Heart

with two Bronze Oak Leaf
Clusters. His other decorations
and citations were the Bronze
Star, the European, African and
Middle East Campaign Medal
with 3 Bronze Stars, the Good
Conduct Medal and the World
War II Victory Distinguished

Unit Badge. On January 31,
1946, he received his Honorable
Discharge with the rank of Cor-
poral and remained in the Army
Reserve for 3 years.

Survivors include his wife,
Otilie, a daughter, Mrs. Horace
Reese Knight, Jr. of Temple, a
sister, Mrs. Hubert Kocurek of
Chicago, Illinois, and three
brothers, Louis J. of Houston
and Jerry H. and Timothy G.,
both of Georgetown. He was
preceded in death by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
V. Maresh, Sr., and a brother,
Joe Maresh, Jr.

Pallbearers will be: Johnnie
Naizer, Jr., Daniel Maresh,
Tim Hajda, Jr., Joe Horak, Jr.,
John Maresh, Andrew Prikryl,
Jr., Henry Naizer, Jr. and John-
ny Lee Maresh.

Honorary pallbearers -
members of Granger Fire
Department, V.F.W. and
Granger American Legion.



CONCENTRATION PLUS — with sharpened pencils and furrowed brows, almost 140 high school
graduates attack the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests administered at
Southwestern University at Georgetown this past weekend. Not only did students labor both morn-
ing and afternoon over the CLEP tests, but many also took foreign language and religion ex-
aminations Friday evening for possible advance credit at Southwestern. There was also time for
fun and counseling, with many students taking advantage of the school's swimming pool, golf
course and tennis courts. Special entertainment was provided in a special dramatic presentation
produced as a climax to the annual Summer Theatre Workshop held at Southwestern. A number of
parents also attended the weekend Counseling and Placement Seminar.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Bessie Cahill, Luther
Wyatt, Jose Lopez, Mrs. Pat
Miller, Mrs. Christine
Buchhorn, Jennifer Munoz,
Mrs. Sara Henderson, Mrs.
Alvina Homeyer, James Pinon,
Mrs. Jovita Zavala, Mrs. Etoy
Thomas, William Morgan, John
Sands

LAMPASAS

Mrs. Jo Ann Jones
JONESTOWN

Mrs. Maurice Skinner

SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Melvin Young

PFLUGERVILLE

Thomas Jennings

LAMPASAS

Mrs. Gary Brown

JARRELL

Ples Smith

ROUND ROCK

Robert Latham, Mrs. Joe

Rivera, Sam Shalker, Mrs.

Judy Webb, Eddie Gaitan, Kel-

ly King

FLORENCE

William Williams

KILLEEN

Mrs. G. B. Swails

AUSTIN

Henry Hees

LEANDER

Mrs. F. W. Buckner

CEDAR PARK

John Cotter

DISMISSALS

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Romulo Lozano, Mrs.

Calvin Hill, Mrs. Fannie

Harris, Mrs. Leona Messer,

Mrs. Jacinto Maldonado,

Weaver Slaid, Mrs. Pat Miller

and girl, Mrs. Oran Aten, Mrs.

Lucille Williams, Mrs. Bessie

Cahill, Jose Lopez, Mrs. Robert

Nunn, Eddie Crisp, Mrs. Lena

Womack, Mrs. Bess Weaver,

James Pinon, Jennifer Munoz

SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Melvin Young and boy

BELTON

Mrs. Jewel Moore

ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Annabelle Behrens,

Mrs. Larry Madsen, Mrs. Joe

Rivera, Marvin Edens, Mrs.

Eloy Martinez, Mrs. Vernon

Webb and girl, Eddie Gaitan,

Robert Latham, Mrs. Frances

Carter

CEDAR PARK

John Cotter, Teri McQueen

LAMPASAS

Mrs. Gary Brown and girl

LEANDER

Mrs. Edward Hohnke, Mrs.

John Repa

FLORENCE

Mrs. Billy Futrell, Thomas

Kanetzky

WEIR

Fitzhugh Marshall

AUSTIN

Rocky Dallmeyer

LIBERTY HILL

Mrs. Lyda Whitted

BIRTHS:

GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Miller, Georgetown; Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Webb, Round

Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

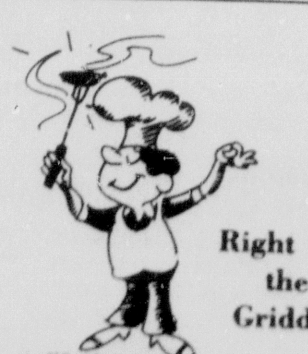
Skinner, Jonestown; Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Brown, Lampasas.

BOY born to Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Young of San Antonio.

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LOVES
TO COME
EAT WITH
US!



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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group, TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action, WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m., Church Conference, THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group, YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary, Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church, Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street, Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets, Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue, Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive, Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North), Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University, Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASS: Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation).

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS: Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa. Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

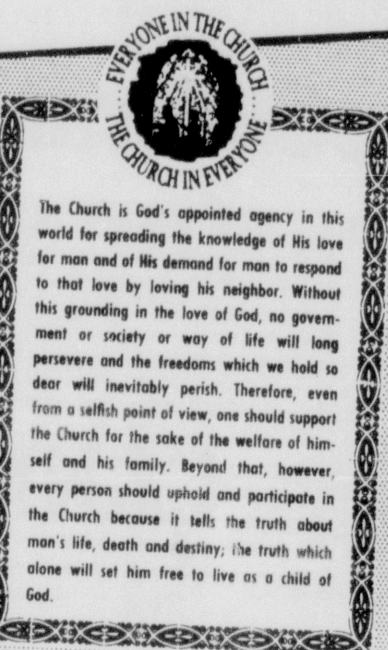
ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

The STRENGTH of a Nation...

At this time, our thoughts are turned to our nation and the war that was fought to bring freedom to our land. Pictured here is a monument to the leader of our people at that time. The people were willing to give their lives that we might be free from tyranny, and have the right to worship as we please. God was with us then as he was with the children of Israel when Moses led them from Egypt. Upon receiving their freedom they sang... "The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation; he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him." Exodus 15:2

Help keep our Nation strong by relying on the strength of the Lord, Attend Church Regularly.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg Rt. 2, Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown, Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Barrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 9:45-10:30 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park, Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building), Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gotschalk, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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THE FLOWER NOOK

Mrs. Wilmer Peterson Hospital Shopping Center Georgetown

GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.

- Sale Every Friday - Alvin Braun, Owner

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE

863-2737

ATLANTIC-RICHFIELD, MARKETER

J. W. Lackey 211 West 8th Street Phone 863-2361

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Houston Pennington 1006 Austin Avenue 863-2395

SEMCOR

WAG-A-BAG

Citizens' Plaza Shopping Center Georgetown Phone 863-5559

CITIZENS STATE BANK

"A Credit to Georgetown Since 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold Since 1911 Georgetown

KGTN RADIO

1530 On Your Dial The New Voice Of Central Texas

H.E.B. FOOD STORE

Larry Rosenblad, Manager 600 W. University Ave. Georgetown

PALACE THEATRE

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., INC. 1905 Austin Avenue 863-2424

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Your Hometown Bank Since 1890 Capital & Surplus \$200,000 We Invite Your Business

C. A. FORBES

Real Estate Broker 1107 Main St. 863-2461

EXXON COMPANY

John Green, Agent 863-3341

DAIRY QUEEN

1004 Main 863-5571

MITCHELL SALES AND RENTAL

"For Every Event, We Have Things To Rent"

408 N. Austin Avenue 863-6314

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown

T G & Y

Southwestern Plaza

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50

Monday through Friday

July 7 - 11
Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview Baptist Church
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummin, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.

FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.

Consulting Engineers-Surveying
405 Austin Ave. 863-6145

GUARANTEE ELECTRIC INC.

General Electric - Zenith - Dearborn Hospital Center Georgetown

The Williamson County SUN

Publishing & Commercial Printing

Georgetown Savings & Loan Association

Six new housing plats shown Commission

Patrick A. Ritchey, son of Arthur P. Ritchey of 132 Ridgcrest, Georgetown, has been named to the Spring 1975 President's Honor Roll at the University of Tulsa. He is studying management.

Only fulltime students making all "As" in 12 or more academic hours at TU are eligible for the honor.

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

uraben

Quantity: _____

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Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday Noon
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount \$1
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.00
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing
program in which there are no barriers to
obtaining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that
anyone found guilty of destroying
any private property including
animals, specifically dogs, belong-
ing to me will be prosecuted to the
full extent of the law, whether these
dogs be loose or bound.
Albert D. Fulton

b. AUTOMOTIVE

1975 TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem
axle, fully self contained with air;
twin beds. Easy lift hitch. Consider
some trade. See at ARCO Service
Station, IH-35. For information,
call 863-3709.

c. FARM & RANCH

Massey-Harris with belly mounted
shredder \$1050. International Cub
with sickle mower and plow \$1625.
and Mobile Home 10 x 44, furnished
\$1725. Call 863-2237 after 6:00 P. M.
and weekends.

d. MERCHANDISE

PIANO for sale. Mattresses. 2 sets
of twins. \$15 each. 863-5811.
FOR SALE, 1 sofa and chair,
Golden-white. Call 863-3986.
NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND
SCRAPS - all good material, some
a yard or more, in solids and fan-
cies - polyester, wool, cotton,
blends; knits and other weaves.
Call 863-3763 after 6 p. m.

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR
SALES, 108 East North Loop,
Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used
White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-
1024.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears
Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good con-
dition. 863-5806 nights and
weekends.

FOR SALE - LIKE NEW: 1 reg.
size bed frame, box springs and
firm mattress; 1 queen-size bed
frame, box springs and med. firm
mattress; 1 Spanish style double
dresser; 1 small dinette suite or
game table; 80 in. Spanish sofa and
chair (orange and avocado nylon
velvet); 1 refrigerator, 15 cu. ft.
freezer in bottom, white
Frigidaire; 1 gas range, Hardwick,
brown color. Call 863-3986.

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP
EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs,
2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer,
2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo
lounge chair, \$1,000. 778-5031

Men's Golf Clubs, Wilson Blue
Ridge. Like new. 3 wood and 8
irons, \$70. 863-5237.

g. OPPORTUNITIES

SALARY & COMMISSION - Have
opening for Representative in
Georgetown area. Sales experience
not required. Complete training
plus excellent company group
benefits. Send resume to Mgr. P. O.
Box 1684, Austin, Texas. Personal
interview will be arranged.

h. PETS

POODLE GROOMING - Several
Years Experience. For Appoint-
ment call 863-6348.

k. RENTALS

APARTMENTS for rent, 1 and 2
rooms, 2200 Austin Ave., Siesta
Motel. Apply in person.

k. RENTALS

FOR RENT. Furnished one-
bedroom apartments, no children,
no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
st
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished
apartment. 1309 Pine. Call H. C.
Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.
st

For Rent
Spacious 2 bedroom apart-
ment \$155 per month. Call
Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 -
255-3955
st-cdktf

NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two-Bd.
Rm. on Cottonwood. Just like
separate homes, air cond., drapes,
carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four,
fireplaces. Only two left - Ph.
Mgr. BUCCANEER 863-6032.
st

FOR RENT: at Circleville, two
bedroom house with large business
room connected, garage and large
lot, clean and comfortable. Contact
Mrs. A. C. Stearns, 912 Davis St.,
Taylor 76574, or call 352-3330.
st

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom-\$155. 2 Bedroom
\$175. Utilities paid. Includes
Cable TV. Call 863-6364. PS-
Children and Reasonable
pets welcome.
st-cdktf

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Ef-
ficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom
apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; fur-
nished and unfurnished. 1700 North
Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock
255-2020 or 442-7285.
st

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305
Parker Circle. \$155 a month. We
pay water. Contact 836-0611 between
8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
st

FOR RENT: Furnished house three
rooms and bath, also small fur-
nished apartment, private, utilities
paid. 863-2206, 811 Elm.
st

l. SERVICES

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call
Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak
Circle, 863-6339.
st

PAINTING - BUILDING
REMODELING - Additions, roofs,
floors, paneling, patios, Complete
Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call
863-2896. Taylor Painting and Re-
pair.
st

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering
and downspouts. All work
guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304
days or evenings.
st

GARDEN QUALITY
BLACK TOPSOIL
Easy to work; guaranteed no John-
son grass; pit 2 miles south of
Round Rock; customers referred to
honest, reliable haulers. Haulers
welcome.
White fill material loaded at same
site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st

INDIVIDUAL ART LESSONS in
drawing and painting, all media.
Contact Nancy Knickerbocker, Box
808, Granger, Texas.
st

m. WANTED

HAVE WINDMILL, NEED WELL:
If you are interested in drilling a
shallow well for me, please call 863-
5806 evenings and weekends.
st

HELP WANTED
DAY SHIFT
NIGHT SHIFT
& WEEKENDS
DAIRY QUEEN
863-5571
st-cdtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St.
John's Love & Care Nursing Home
for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at
\$3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st

WANT TO BUY, Go-Cart, Show and
Tell and bedroom suite with desk.
Call 863-2173.
st

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in
person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire
Shopping Center.
st

LVN WANTED, 3-11 shift.
Immediate opening for right per-
son. Sweetbriar Nursing Home,
Georgetown, 863-5521.
st

Home town men open market at Cedar Park

A new business in Cedar Park
features "old fashioned" ser-
vice, say the owners of E-Bar-D
Meat Market.

Located in Whitestone
Village, the new meat market
also specializes in local beef,
which they grain-feed
themselves, say Bill (W. Lee)
Duckett and Douglas Pruitt.

Both are Leander High School
graduates who have lived in the
area most of their lives.

All feed and supplies are
bought from the Georgetown -
Round Rock area, they said.

The wives of both men are
also Leanderites. Duckett
attended college at Southwest
Texas State in San Marcos and
majored in agriculture. He was
F.F.A. president in the Taylor
district and twice president of the
Leander F.F.A. chapter and he
holds the Lone Star Farmer
degree from State F.F.A. office.
His wife's name is Ellen.

Pruitt's wife is Theresa and
they have two children, Craig
and Kent.

WANTED: Retired rock mason
who wants to set his own hours a
few hours a week to finish a pro-
ject. Call for further information
863-5806 after 6 p. m. or on
weekends
st

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Desire line mechanic for
Ford dealership. Plenty of
work; with good working
conditions and fringe
benefits. Applicant must be
dependable and qualified.
Prefer application in person to
Dräger Motor Co.,
Georgetown.
st-cdm7c10



FINE VEGETABLES - were on display Thursday morning on the courthouse lawn as 4-H Club members of the county staged their annual Vegetable Show. Representative of the group, with their entries, are Glenn Patterson, Barbara McVey and Chuck McVey.

For Carl, SU Snack Bar manager Cooking: A lifetime career

By BEULAH GILBREATH
SUN staff

If sweetrolls can become
legendary, then those of Carl
Langenegger, manager of
Southwestern University Snack
Bar, are headed in that direc-
tion.

"Actually," the soft-spoken
Carl (he prefers to be on a first-
name basis) said, "my wife
Alice does most of the baking
now. I have to handle more ad-
ministrative duties and have
less time for cooking." However,
the recipe is the same.

Carl and Alice start their
work day at about 5 a.m. The
dough for the rolls must have
time to rise, Carl explained. At
that time they also prepare
dough for dinner rolls and other
pastries.

A native of Jarrell, Carl
started cooking in 1935 when he
was 21 years old. He bought a
restaurant in Jarrell which
stayed open 24 hours a day, with
him working most of the time.

Army Career
In March, 1941, Carl was in-
ducted into the U. S. Army and
was assigned as a cook for
Third Army Headquarters
Company in San Antonio for two
years.

During that time, he cooked
for headquarters commanders
including then Deputy Com-
mander Brigadier Gen. Dwight
Eisenhower, who soon became
the Commander of the Allied
Forces during World War II.

When Carl was transferred to
Europe from San Antonio, he
and the other soldiers were sur-
prised to learn that Gen.
George S. Patton had been ap-
pointed Commander of the
Third Army.

Patton had already been
nicknamed "Old Blood and
Guts" by reporters.

As chief mess sergeant in the
forward echelon, Carl stayed

with Gen. Patton on his now
legendary move across Europe.
Third Army landed in Norman-
dy 30 days after D Day and
moved across France reclaim-
ing it from the Germans.

The men moved 80 or 90 miles
the first day. From July to Oc-
tober, 1944, had recaptured
most of France all the way to
Nancy, France, only 30 miles
from the German border.

"Patton liked staying up
front, and the mess unit had to
go right along with him. We
seldom had time to get set up
until we were moving again,"
Carl recalled.

Then Third Army changed
directions and moved to
Bastogne, Belgium, to partici-
pate in the historic Battle of
the Bulge. To commemorate
that battle, citizens of Bastogne
will dedicate a museum to
"Battle of the Bulge" next
May. Carl and Alice hope to
make that trip along with hun-
dreds of other soldiers from the
Third Army.

He said planes are being
chartered for the group.
Patton was an eccentric per-
son, much like he was por-
trayed in the movie Patton but
he was happy as long as they
were moving.

"A sandwich would satisfy
the general as long as we were
moving," Carl, "but as soon as
the Third Army became inac-
tive, nothing satisfied him."

Carl recalled an incident that
happened while they were
waiting in Nancy. The cooks
had prepared a special meal for
some occasion and everyone
was sitting quietly waiting for
Patton to begin eating.

The general ran his hands
along the bottom rim of his
plate, then picked it up and
flung it across the room

scattering sweet peas and steak
all around. His only comment
was, "Now get me a plate that
isn't broken."

"We never knew if the plate
was chipped underneath or why
he threw it," Carl said. "We
just fixed him another plate and
he ate without further com-
ment."

Every year Carl and Alice at-
tend a reunion of Third Army.
He said that one of the soldiers
taped the speech Patton gave to

them when he became Third
Army Commander and it is
played at each reunion. That
speech was presented at the
beginning of the movie.

At S.U.
Carl has been working at
Southwestern for 10 years now
and Alice began two years
later.

"I like working," he said. "I
really enjoy gourmet cooking,
although I don't have much
time for it now."

One of the services Carl and
Alice perform for the commu-
nity is baking wedding cakes and
catering for receptions.

"Alice enjoys decorating the
cakes," Carl said. "It's really
strange, people can stand there
and watch her decorating a
cake and then they will compli-
ment me on how pretty the cake
looks. She does all the work and
I get all the credit," he said
with a grin.

No story about Carl and Alice
could end without mentioning
their daughter Joyce, a
graduate of Georgetown High
School who is now an honor stu-
dent in her second year at
Baylor Law School. She is
married to Kirk Hamilton.

CARL AND ALICE LANGENEGER work together at Southwestern University Snack Bar. Here Alice decorates a special cake. "She does most of the work, and people give me most of the credit," Carl said with a grin.

Real Estate Guide

See us before you buy a mobile
home! Graham - Rodenbeck Mobile
Home Sales, Taylor. 352-5980.
st

25 Acres N. Georgetown . . . 1000'
front on F.M. 971, Running Creek .
Low down . . . Owner will finance.
Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
st

Affordable? Seeing is
believing! 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, dbl. garage, all
carpeted, fireplace, custom
drapes, self-cleaning oven,
gas grill. Many special
features and only \$29,500.
-0-

Our next "affordable" home
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
large living areas, fireplace,
electric doors on dbl. gar-
age, bonus-utility room you
wouldn't believe, all stone,
and large fenced lot for un-
der \$40,000.
-0-

A place in the country!
Beautiful all red brick 4
bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living
area home with big country
kitchen. Intercom, self
cleaning range, compacter,
2 hot water heaters, 2 H/A
units. You can see this is
very special and the big
"plus" is it's all on 10 acres.
-0-

Cute little 2 bedroom home
on 2 1/2 acres. Call for more
information on this one.
-0-

Old home on lovely lot. Only
\$6500.
-0-

6 Acres with 3 bedroom
mobil home.
-0-

Afford your own home? Of
course you can, with a small
down payment in most cases
and monthly payments less
than rent.
-0-

ACREAGE-Small and Large
Georgetown Schools
190 A. All or part, Texas Vet
or owner financing
15 A. \$850 an A. Texas Vet
45 A. Tree covered hillside
plus cleared land
JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR
863-6281 or 255-3367
st-cdjtf

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Spanish 4 BR-2 1/2 bath home.
48 trees on lot. Covered
patio. Partially fenced. 1950
sq. ft. Priced to sell. Call
Judy Plunkett, 863-5654.
POHL, INC. 863-5723
st-cdjtf

3.5 acres 3 miles from town,
8 G.I. tracts
25, 30, 42, 62, 63, 64, 75, 78, 80, 80,
100, 182, 182, 282, 386, 400 acres, all
good buys, all within 15 miles of
town.
49.6 acres 4 miles from Taylor
TUBBS REAL ESTATE
RUBEN LEHMAN, 859-2296
st

RENTAL PROPERTIES
1-2 story with 2 separate
apartments.
1-1 story with separate
apartment. Large lot.
Both close in to town.
Shown on appointment.
WATKINS AGENCY - Call
V. J. TURNER 863-6360 or
G. R. Watkins 863-2360.
st-cdj7c13

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for \$900 per
acre. Panoramic views and
nice trees right off a
peaceful paved county road.
Partially fenced and just
plain beautiful. Take up
payments. Call Guy (Rusty)
Eastburn at 512/928-1252,
Austin.
st

80 Acres Round Rock -
water line, paved rd.,
good farm \$675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W.
Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo.
near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 Acres,
near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND
CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st-cdjtf

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near
Georgetown; covered with big,
beautiful trees; terms available.
Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662,
Georgetown.
st

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise
Dr. Has House and farm rental in-
come. Low down . . . Owner financ-
ed. Will sell all or part.
Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin)
st

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY
of your real estate needs
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st-cdjtf

ANTIQUE
is what this one is. A
showplace is what it could be.
Priced at \$18,000.
INCOME
from the garage apartment
helps make the house pay-
ment. A remodeled 3 BR, 2
bath, central heat and air
conditioned home. Near
Southwestern and only \$28-
500.

CLASS
of its own. Only solid con-
crete home in Georgetown.
Very costly construction.
Builder wanted everything
to be the best of quality in
this one. Why? Because he
built it for himself. 4 BR,
2 1/2 baths. Formal living-
room and den with fireplace.

NEW LISTING
in a prestigious area. Priced
in the low \$30's. 3 BR, 2
baths. Large vegetable gar-
den. Very spacious living
area. Quality built.

CUSTOM BUILD
your dream home on this
beautiful lot. The desired
area of Georgetown and a
beautiful view across the
river of the No. 8 green. Only
\$6600
Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 255-3955
or Judy Plunkett 863-5654.
POHL, INC.
st-cdjtf

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bdrm house in south Georgetown;
hardwood floors, ample closet
space, washer conn., on corner 60x-
120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady
backyard; bearing fruit and pecan
trees, 220 lead in; friendly
neighborhood. Cash. Ph 863-5466
after 6 weekdays. Sat and Sun.
afternoons.
st-jtf

CHECK WITH US
On These Good Land Buys
4 Commercial lots, excellent
location - Copperas Cove.
53 Acres rich farm land -
Bartlett area.
258 Acre ranch, paved front-
age, rock home and barns.
All improvements, stream,
large tank \$430.00 acre.
Acreage lots on San Gabriel
River.
Veteran land tracts.

San Gabriel
Real Estate
s-cdj7c6

SAN GABRIEL HEIGHTS
Spanish stone exterior,
custom designed interior
highlights this 4 bedroom, 2
bath home, formal living
dining, fireplace, land-
scaped, fenced corner lot.
Lots of extras in this
beautiful home. Good as-
sumption.
Just take a look and you
will be sold on this new 3
bedroom - 2 bath, fireplace,
utility room, great floor plan
on corner lot with large
trees, circle drive, this week
below \$37,000. Good finan-
cing.

3 bedroom - 2 bath, 14x70
ft. mobile home, furnished
on beautiful acreage,
landscaped yard, storage
house. Lots of big trees near
San Gabriel River. Ready to
move in. Priced right.

San Gabriel
Real Estate
s-cdj7c6

BEAUTIFUL
AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED
One Bedroom Apartments
Private Balconies and Patios
A Large Utility Room
Free Pool Tables
A Forty Foot Swim Pool
SUMMER RATES FROM \$125 Month
BUCCANEER APTS., 1700 Austin Ave.
Virginia Garner, 863-6032
st-cdktf

Round Rock charges not valid

It just isn't so! — That was the claim of the superintendent and trustees of Round Rock Independent School District in answer to charges of racial disproportion in that school district.

The following is their letter of answer to these charges:
Ms. Dorothy D. Stuck
Regional Director
Civil Rights
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare
1114 Commerce Street
Dallas, Tx 75202
Dear Ms. Stuck:
Re: Racial disproportion in school district

The following explanation of the unique features of Round Rock Independent School District is presented for your study.

Round Rock Independent School District fully integrated its schools with a unitary plan one year before integration was federally mandated. The plan has continued as follows:
Southside Elementary School
Northside Elementary School
Central Elementary School
Middle School
High School

On December 8, 1969, a small district west of Round Rock voted to consolidate with Round Rock. This district, Pond Springs C.S.D., is in a geographic area (see attached map No. 1 Leander area) where very few minorities live or have ever lived. The ethnic balance has been disturbed in no way for this area. There was no gerrymandering of district lines or attendance areas for the K-5 grade organization for Pond Springs Elementary and Spicewood Elementary. (All students from this area are in district wide single attendance schools for grades 6-12).

The remote area is served by a narrow Ranch Road 620 which intersects Interregional Highway 35 and State Highway 183 and by a narrow McNeil Road. (See attached maps No. 2 and 3).

Since the kindergarten program by state provision is limited largely to educationally disadvantaged children, these children would have to be bused an unreasonable distance over hazardous roads. (See letters to Highway Department and newspaper articles attached.) Already children have to board buses before daylight in order to attend integrated upper grades in Round Rock proper.

Also, since the minority children to be bused live in different parts of Round Rock proper (where schools are unitary and fully integrated) we fail to see how a fair and equitable selection of minority children could be determined and assigned to a type environment to which they least identify and adapt. Forcing Kindergarten children to board buses before daylight, as the case would be, seems unwise.

We feel (all ethnic groups) that any change from our present pattern would do a disservice to a well-integrated community and school system. The western part of the district will very soon have more minorities now in development where homes are being provided at very low down payment and low monthly payment. (One sub-division alone into which ethnic minorities are beginning to flow will have 4,000 homes.) Round Rock is one of Texas' fastest growing school districts (25% to 35% per year increase).

Percentage of minorities drops steadily each year with about 2% Negro and 14% Mexican-American in present enrollment.
So stable is the Negro population and the district service so effective that the 1975 graduating class had five Negro graduating seniors — the very same five who began school together in Round Rock twelve years previously. (Not one dropout, nor one gain).

If more information is needed, please let us know.
Sincerely,
Round Rock I.S.D.
Board of Trustees
Victor A. Robertson, Jr.
President
Noel Grisham
Superintendent

SAFeway Dollar Days

The Sunday SUN
Page 9
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 6, 1975

Husky Dog Food
15.75 oz. **10¢**

White Magic Bleach
1/2 Gal **39¢**



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All Grinds, See How You Save Everyday!
1 lb. Can **79¢**

Flour Pillsbury Best	5 lb. Bag	89¢
Tea Morton	4 oz.	33¢
Grape Jelly Smuckers	18 oz.	81¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont	32 oz. Jar	69¢
Catsup	14 oz. Btl.	32¢
Mustard Town House	9 oz. Jar	19¢
Mustard Grey Poupon	8 oz.	55¢
Green Beans Gardenside Cut	16 oz.	25¢
Light Tuna Sea Trader Chunk	6.5 oz. Can	39¢
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott	13 oz.	97¢
Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble Liquid	16 oz.	69¢
Cleanser White Magic	14 oz.	19¢

Money-Saving Values!

Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing Kraft	99¢
Grapefruit Juice	32 oz. Jar	39¢
Lunch Meats	12 oz. Can	87¢
Hi-C Drinks	Our Low Price! 46 oz. Can	45¢

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Polish Remover	Sue Pree 6 oz.	47¢
Antiperspirant	Secret 9 oz. Aero	1.57
Deodorant	Secret Super 7 oz. Aero	1.49
Deodorant	Sure Super Dry 6 oz.	1.09
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders Lotion 11 oz.	2.19

Safeway Special!

Beef Patty	Night Hawk 'N Gravy 11 oz.	98¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Quarters 1 lb.	35¢
Margarine	Imperial 16 oz.	62¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights Btm./Swt. 10 ct.	12¢
Cheese	Rondele w. Garlic & Herbs 4.5 oz.	79¢
Cheese	Rondele w. Pepper 4.5 oz.	79¢
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders 7 oz. Tube	2.19
Disinfectant	Brocade Spray 7 oz.	49¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

2 lb. Safeway Chub Pack Regular	
Ground Beef Premium	1.49
Ground Beef Beef Plate	1.09
Short Ribs Skinned & Deveined	69¢
Beef Liver	69¢
Round Steak Light Beef, Full Cut, US Good	1.43
Round Steak Light Beef Boneless, Full Cut, US Good	1.53
Sirloin Steak Light Beef Loin, US Good	1.49
T-Bone Steak Round Light Beef, US Good	1.79
Rump Roast 1 lb. Capitol	1.43
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Safeway	1.39
Sliced Bacon Eckrich	1.49
Smoked Sausage Mexican	1.59
Hot Link Sausage	79¢

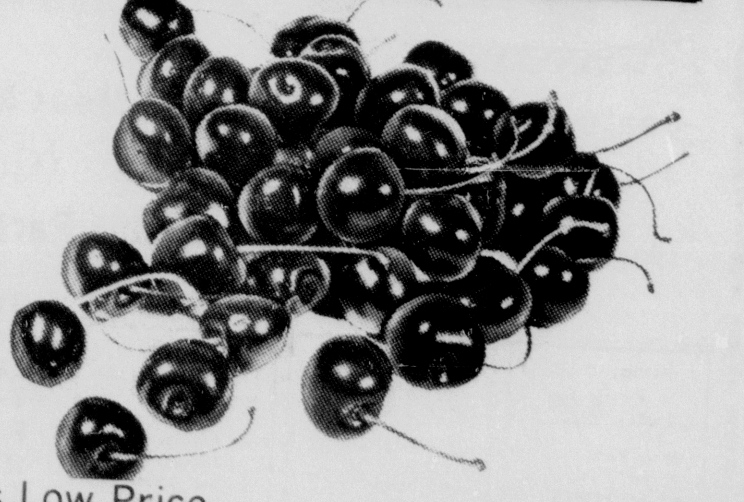
Regular Ground Beef
Bulk Pack, Any Size Pkg. **75¢**

Safeway Wieners
12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Plums
Santa Rosa Variety Sweet And Juicy!
Try Some Today! **49¢**

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Fresh Bing Cherries From Washington State
Try Some Today! Buy Several Pounds At This Low Price **69¢**

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Beef Wieners	1.15
Luncheon Meat	55¢
Bologna	98¢
Meat Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced	1.15
Beef Bologna Regular 1 lb. Pkg. Eckrich	1.15
Smorgas Pac Beef 12 oz. Pkg. Eckrich	1.49
Smorgas Pac Big "D" Brand	1.49
Corn Dogs prepackaged	10/1.39
Whole Fryers USDA Grade A Ready-to-Cook	55¢
Cut-Up Fryers Fryer Fresh Cut from USDA Inspected, USDA Grade A Birds	63¢
Leg Quarters Fryer Fresh USDA Inspected, USDA Grade A Birds	67¢
Breast Quarters	75¢



Safeway Low Prices!

Pure Cane Sugar Candi Cane 5-lb. Bag	99¢
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag	93¢
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 18.5 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Fruit Drinks Cragmont Assorted 46 oz. Can	43¢
Vacuum Coffee Maryland Club 1-lb. Can	89¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 oz. Box	55¢
Grapefruit Juice House Pink 46 oz. Can	37¢
Bathroom Tissue Brocade Soft 4 Roll Pkg.	67¢

Russet Potatoes 5 lb. Bag	75¢
Avocados Salad Perfect!	25¢
White Rose Potatoes New Crop! 1 lb.	19¢
Green Onions By the Bunch	17¢
Crisp Radishes 6 oz. Pkg.	17¢
Green Beans 1 lb.	49¢

Granny Smith Apples Safeway Low Priced at	49¢
Leaf Lettuce Green Lettuce Ea.	35¢
Juicy Lemons 4 for	49¢
Red Onions Safeway Pure Juice 1 lb.	29¢
Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. Btl.	95¢
Fresh Carrots Cello Wrapped 2-lb. Bag	55¢

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IN GEORGETOWN

Cemetery volume records 1822 burial

Historians have long appreciated the value of tombstone markings and the history they reveal.

High infant mortality rates of early years, Indian massacres, and the deaths of soldiers are among the data recorded in cemeteries.

"Williamson County Cemeteries," Volume I, listing burials as early as 1822 will soon be available as a reference book in public libraries in Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor.

The lists of cemeteries and the names of persons buried in them have been compiled during the past 1½ years by members of the Williamson County Historical Commission. Clara Stearns Scarbrough, commission chairperson, edited the 354 page volume in June.

Mrs. Scarbrough emphasized that this is only the first volume of the listings and that work has already begun on the second volume.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST listings of interments is in 1822, an infant son of E. and

M. Taylor. The infant is buried in the San Gabriel (Old Georgetown) Cemetery on the banks of the South San Gabriel River within the city limits of Georgetown.

Also interred in that cemetery was Kete Taylor in 1826. Seven other burials occurred in the San Gabriel Cemetery before 1860, according to a list compiled by the editor.

Listed are Ezra Cartledge and William Cartledge in 1856, Sidney Augustus Clamp in 1858, infant Isaac Talbot in 1855, Littleberry G. Taylor in 1853, Matthias Wilbarger in 1853 and Matthias Wilbarger in 1855.

In Allison-Friendship Cemetery, Mary Taylor was buried in 1850.

Fannie Love was buried in 1857 in Andice Cemetery.

In 1857, a Beard infant was buried in the Beard Cemetery.

BURIED IN BONE HOLLOW Cemetery are Dr. Thomas Kenney, Henry Castleberry and John Courtney who were massacred by Indians in April, 1844.

Fourteen men are buried in a mass grave in Davis Cemetery near the present community of Leander. They were murdered in what is known as the Webster Massacre in June, 1839. Most complete list found to date: John Webster, (leader of the wagon train of immigrants), John Stillwell, Washington Perry Reese, William Parker Reese, Milton Hicks, Nelson Fletcher (or Wilson Fletcher), Albert Silsby, Martin Watson, James Martin, Nicholas Baylor, Negro man named Nelson, Mexican man named Antonio and two others.

Also buried in the Davis Cemetery before 1860, was Elizabeth R. Davis in 1852.

Mark A. Fisk was buried in 1848 in the Fisk-Cashion Cemetery.

In 1858, Sarah L. Gilreath was buried in the Gilreath Cemetery.

AMONG THE EARLY burials in the Hopewell Cemetery were Wofford Johnson, his wife and small daughter who were

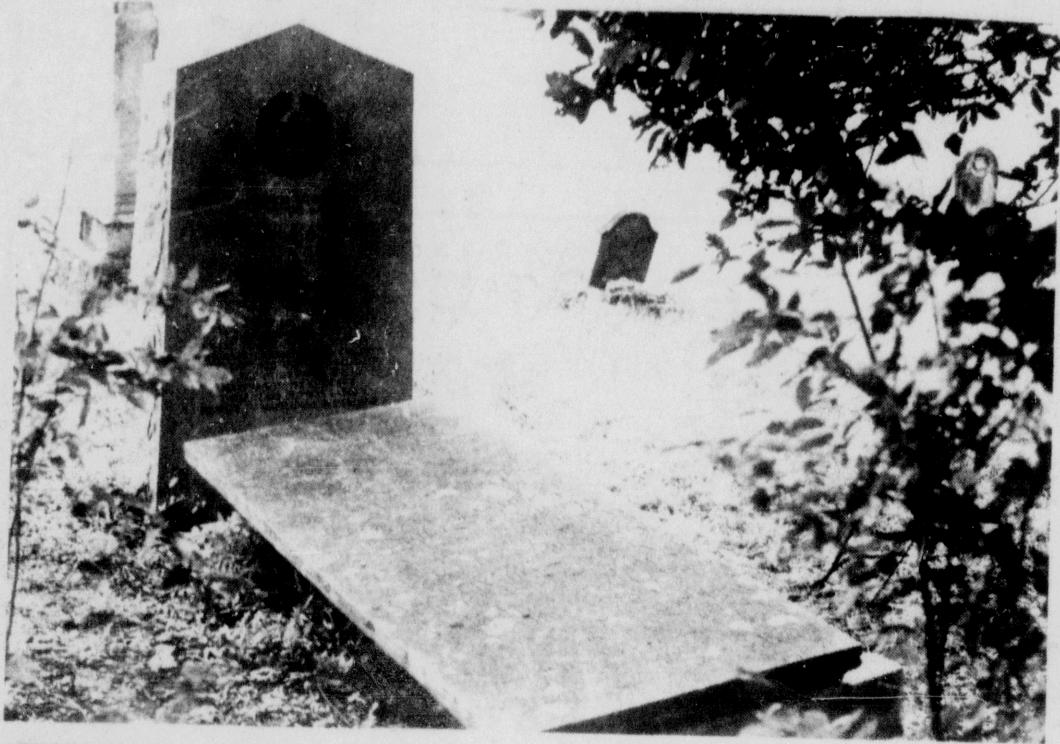
buried there in 1863 after Comanche Indians massacred them on Aug. 15.

The earliest burial in the Boultinghouse Cemetery was in 1859.

Ten graves in the Bratton Cemetery were before 1860. Included are John Bratton in 1855, Robert Bratton in 1851, Wm. Bratton in 1853, Wm. Robey in 1859, Thomas L. Robey in 1847, Mary J. Robey in 1847, E. C. Shepperd in 1835 "(could this be 1855?)" Thomas Milburn in 1855, and Mary Milburn in 1857.

In Comanche Peak-McFadin Cemetery, John E. Hayslip was buried in 1855, Wm. Armstrong, in 1851, and J. L. Low, in 1859.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kenney and Wm. A. Force were buried in 1841 in Kenney/Kenney's Fort Cemetery.



"WEBSTER MASSACRE" — is the title of a tombstone erected in memory of the fourteen men who were killed by Comanche Indians in 1839 near the present community of Leander. The mass grave with the memorial is located in Davis Cemetery, near Leander.



MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION often had to traipse through high weeds and grass such as this growing in the San Gabriel (Old Georgetown) Cemetery along the banks of the South San Gabriel River in Georgetown to gather information for the first volume of Williamson County Cemeteries. Two of the earliest graves recorded in the 343 page volume are located in this cemetery. Copies of the volume will be available for reference use in area libraries.

Smith Cemetery.

Luther Stearns, Sr., who had headed a wagon train to Williamson County, according to information gathered by Mrs. Scarbrough, was buried in the Stearns Cemetery in 1859. Other early burials in that cemetery were Olive Stearns in 1850 and John S. Stearns in 1853.

MEMBERS OF THE County Historical Commission who assembled the volume from 1973 to 1975 include: Mrs. Scarbrough, Georgetown; Ruth Mantor, (Taylor) vice-chairman; Mrs. Estha Scoggins, (Georgetown) secretary-treasurer; Myrta Matthews, (Liberty Hill) publicity; Mrs. Bob Ford, Mrs. Stanley Schwertner of Bartlett; Effie McLeod and Mrs. Jinx Goff, Florence; Laverne Faubion, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Homer Caswell, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Carl Burnette, Dr. and Mrs. Van Tipton, Mrs. J. T. Atkin, Donald Irvine, Mrs. Sally Pettus, Judge Sam Stone, Judge and Mrs. Luther Chance, Gene Hargett, all of Georgetown.

Others are Mrs. Henry Labaj, Granger; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blackman, Hutto; Miss Cora Sexton, Mrs. Fred Buchanan, Jarrell; Mrs. Marshall

★ Historical zoning

Continued from Page 1

abuse such zoning authority.

Proposing an example situation, Steenken asserted the Council might "say to Southwestern University, for instance, you (Southwestern) are now a historical district. Then they could stop construction of building on the campus of anything else."

He recommended the paragraph be amended to require cooperation of the Historical Preservation Committee in any Council decision to designate a historical district or building without application.

Skip Morse, Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission's Horizons committee, commented, "I think you're grabbing at straws, Gus." He and others pointed out after the meeting that the Council could, if it desired, empower itself with additional zoning power anyway, simply by passing an ordinance to do so.

ROTH STEENKEN AND EVANS also expressed concern about the wording of paragraph (a), Section 4, which forbids "substantial" external alteration or repair of any building designated a historical structure, unless with prior approval of the Preservation Committee, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Council.

Steenken charged the clause amounts to a statement "that we won't ever change a damned thing."

Evans asked, "What if a person wanted to repair the back of a building? Is it the purpose of the ordinance to protect the whole building?"

Morse answered that the ordinance is designed for that purpose, and explained, "the architectural design of the backs of some buildings is such that we would want to preserve it."

Commission member Fred Hilgeman added, "This doesn't mean you can't ever change anything."

Steenken displayed a board painted with what he said were two shades of white paint, and asserted that even repainting a historical structure with a different shade of the same paint might be interpreted as a violation of the ordinance.

He also showed photographs of a sign outside the City Attorney Joe B. McMaster's office, a building in the Town Square District, and said the sign could not be removed or altered, according to the ordinance, without permission.

Evans said, "I have mixed feelings about this. I think it's a good idea, but the possible application of the idea worries me."

★ Owner says gas transport

Continued from Page 1

between Humble Refining Co. and Georgetown.

"We did it because we didn't want the big trucks running the consignee agents out of business with direct delivery. But it was beaten in the appeals court. The court ruled it was illegal. So it can't be used."

Anderson also acknowledged this, saying the City ordinance "isn't worth the paper it's written on." He indicated however, that state regulations may give him the authority to force the truck from its present location, and he said that is what he, the State Fire Marshal, and Sams will try to determine Monday.

"We want to be sure this is all straight across the board before we make a move," Anderson said. He emphasized that he will be extremely careful in double-checking his legal powers.

"But I'm here to protect the town," he added, "and that's what we're going to do: protect our friends."

He also said the State Fire Marshal had told him by telephone "to lead him (Henderson) to court" if the dispute developed into a legal one.

Henderson claimed that use of the truck allows him to eliminate 20 hours of gasoline loading and unloading each week, and said this reduces any potential fire hazard greatly.

"That's where the real danger is, anyway," Henderson explained, "in the loading. These guys don't realize how much I'm doing for the city by not having to do all that unloading."

He added that his neighbors are not concerned about the truck.

Worms nesting in maize

Worms will soon replace midge as the primary threat to grain sorghum, Williamson County's largest cash crop this year, but about the only thing area sorghum farmers can do to combat the worms is pray for hot, dry weather, according to Extension Agent John Wakefield.

The "head worm," Wakefield said Tuesday, is also known as the cotton boll worm. Like the sorghum midge, it nests in the grain heads of sorghum and feeds on the seed.

Richardson, Harold Asher, Liberty Hill; Mrs. J. W. Ledbetter, Mrs. D. B. Gregg Round Rock; A. M. Ahlgren, Thomas McDonald, Mrs. Joe Hannah Forson, Ranken Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Garry, all of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ribbeck, Thrall.

Along with the time spent by commission members, expenses incurred during research was also paid by the commission members.

Time involved in typing and reproduction of the materials were also contributed by

"We're generally not recommending any control measures, though," said Wakefield, "because experimental results have shown that control really is not economically feasible. Head worms are immune to most insecticides, and our Extension Entomologist, Dr. Charlie Cole, says they will usually go away without insecticide if the weather is hot and dry."

The sorghum crop is almost ready to harvest, Wakefield said, and the worms will damage only two or three per cent of

it at most if county farmers are lucky. Sorghum will probably be harvested in the southeast part of the county around July 14.

"The quality of the crop is excellent," Wakefield commented, "due to ample moisture and fertilizer. Some of the crop will be as good as any we've ever had."

He added that most acreage will probably yield about 3,200-3,500 pounds of sorghum per acre.

Acknowledgment is given to "many individuals, cemetery associations, and entire communities, to whom the Williamson County Historical Commission is extremely grateful."

"In all probability there has been some misreading of names or dates, in spite of great care taken by researchers, and a few obvious typographical inaccuracies (such as the exchanging of birth and death dates) appear in this collection. Since these cannot be rechecked immediately, the compiler's listing stands. The introduction states that corrections which can be substantiated should be reported to the librarian."

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IN 1852, a mother and infant, Rebecca Gregg Jackson and Minerva were buried in the Liberty Hill Cemetery.

Other early burials in that cemetery included Frances Russell in 1855, infant P. P. Spencer in 1855 and John M. Spencer in 1853.

Jesse D. Cyrus was buried in 1858 in Magee Cemetery.

A young boy travelling on the cattle trail with a drive was buried in the Matsler Cemetery. He was killed by lightning.

In the Oxley Cemetery, early graves include Elizabeth Oxley in 1853; Sarah Oxley, 1853; Sossom Oxley, 1853; Mary E. Wright, 1853; Fines Euing, 1854; and Foster Gracy, 1854.

"Brother" Sloan, child of D. M. and Mary E. Sloan was buried in 1852 in the Sloan-Easley Cemetery. Mary E. Sloan was buried in 1859 and Robert W. Easley in 1857.

Included in the list of burials in the Smallley Cemetery are Freeman Smallley, Jr., in 1849; Moses W. Smallley in 1857; Mary Cox in 1855; Mary Smallley in 1853, and A. W. P. Smallley in 1857.

Mary Ann Smith (1850) was the earliest grave listed in

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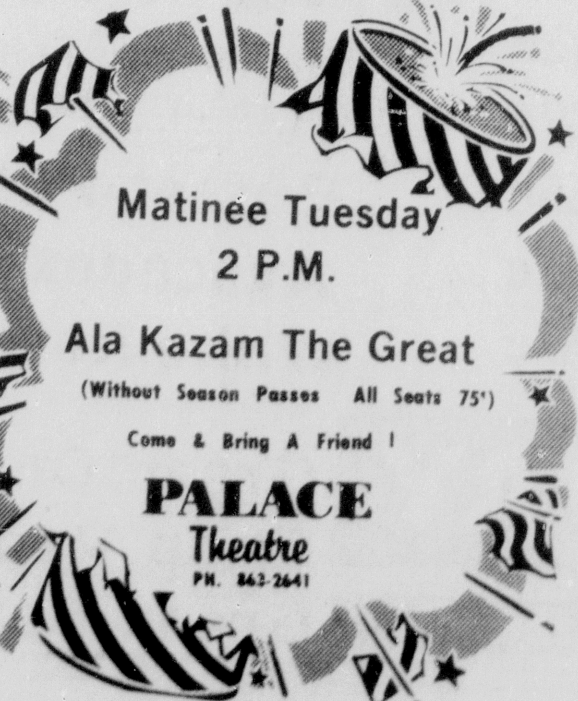
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8# Hamburger	4# R-Steak	3# Beef Roast
1# Bacon	5# Beef Roast	8# Hamburger
1# Smoked Sausage	4# Beef Ribs	2# Pork Chops
2# Wieners	3# Bacon	2# Short Ribs
	3# Smoked Sausage	1# Bacon
		1# Smoked Sausage

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Rib Steak	\$1.19 lb.
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7-Steak	87¢ lb.
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